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## Marshall Called To State Dept. Policy Session

Washington, Nov. 20.—U.S. State Department officials disclosed today that the former Secretary of States, Gen. George C. Marshall, Mr. Harold Stassen and other non-governmental American leaders have been called in to help find answers to the Chinese Communist upheaval.

Gen. Marshall and Mr. Stassen were among a group of 25 who participated in a recent three-day session behind closed doors. The conference was called to aid the work of shaping a revision of American policy. This revised policy is apparently in its final stages of formulation.

Among the questions put to the group by the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, were what to do about recognising the Communist government of China and halting the advance of Communism through the rest of the Orient. Their views were not disclosed.

Government officials said their suggestions were taken into account by those involved in shaping America's China policy.

## OSLO-BOUND DUTCH PLANE OVERDUE

Oslo, Nov. 20.—A Dutch Dakota aircraft was overdue some hours tonight on a flight from Brussels to Oslo, with about 30 Jewish children and nurses on board.

The plane was carrying plenty of petrol, according to an official of the owners, Aero Holland, in The Hague.

The children were being taken to a holiday camp in Norway. It was stated that the plane had taken off from Maastricht, reported that radio contact with the aircraft was broken over the town of Moss, about 30 miles south of the capital.

Airport officials said that hope for the plane had not been given up. It was thought it might have made for Schiphol airfield, Amsterdam.—Reuter.

The State Department has had frequent meetings with representatives of various groups concerned with foreign policy in the last five years. But calling in leading Americans for advice on a specific policy while it is in a formative stage is new.

In addition, a three-day conference under direction of Mr. Francis H. Russell, Director of the Department's Office of Public Affairs, on means of strengthening the United Nations was concluded on Saturday at the State Department.

Others taken part in the conference were Gen. Marshall and Mr. Stassen, those taking part included university specialists on Oriental affairs, officials of international business firms, bankers, and a representative of the Army War College. Mr. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, is now President of the University of Pennsylvania. Another college president who served as a temporary consultant was Mr. Arthur G. Coons, Occidental College, Los Angeles.

They were asked to make no formal recommendations but to state their views fully and frankly.

This conference was independent of the specialised study of the problem being made by a three-man group of consultants to Mr. Acheson, headed by the Ambassador at Large, Mr. Philip Jessup.—Associated Press.

JESSUP REPORT  
Washington, Nov. 20.—It was disclosed today that the Ambassador at Large, Mr. Philip Jessup, would start drafting his report on the Chinese situation.

## Birthday Picture



Charles Philip Arthur, Prince of Edinburgh, plump and healthy son of Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth, poses with his mother for an official portrait on the first anniversary of his birthday on November 14. The Princess has joined the Duke in Malta for the second anniversary of their wedding.—(AP Picture).

## French Diplomats Arrested By Poles

Warsaw, Nov. 20.—The Polish Government announced today that the police had arrested three French diplomats, and an undisclosed number of Poles in what it described as a big espionage ring centred around the French Embassy.

All Warsaw newspapers featured the story this morning, and it was blared out over the Polish Radio. The Government said the police arrested Andre Robineau, Assistant Attache at the Stettin Consulate, Aymar de Brossin de Mere and Fird Rencaux of the Warsaw Embassy.

The announcement said that Robineau confessed and would be tried by a Polish court together with his Polish confederates. De Mere and Rencaux were ordered to leave Poland in three days.

The announcement did not reveal when or where Robineau will be tried or where he is being held.

The Polish authorities said when he was arrested on Friday boarding a plane for Paris they found papers on him implicating the other two Frenchmen and Poles.

Observers speculated that the sudden arrest might be connected with the removal of Wladyslaw Gomułka, former Secretary-General of the Polish Communist Party.

In Prague, Polish sources said that Gomułka probably would be Poland's Rajk in a big public trial. He is accused of Titoist deviationism.—United Press.

AIRMEN RELEASED  
Paris, Nov. 20.—The Surete Nationale have released three of six crew members of the Polish plane who were placed in custody yesterday after the plane arrived from Warsaw without the French diplomat, de Brossin de Mere.

The remaining three members were expected to be released soon.—United Press.

U.S. Navy Air Reductions  
Washington, Nov. 20.—The U. S. Navy said this week-end that 26 naval and seven marine aircraft squadrons will be decommissioned and the operating status of six air bases reduced within the next four months to save money.

This will bring the attack carrier group down from 14 to 10, cut the number of patrol bomber squadrons from 39 to 28 and reduce Marine Corps fighter squadrons from 23 to 18.—Associated Press.

## Plane Survivors Picked Up After 3 Days Adrift

## SUPERFORTRESS CREW LANDED IN BERMUDA

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 20.—Eighteen survivors from a crashed American Superfortress, who were picked up nearly 400 miles to sea after drifting on rafts for three days, were brought ashore at Kindley Base here tonight from the Canadian destroyer Haida.

## Communists Attacking Kweilin

Chungking, Nov. 20.—Military sources revealed today that the Communists are attacking Kweilin with three columns—from San-kiang on the northwest, Chuanhsian on the north-east and Fuchuan in East Kwangsi. The Nationalist defenders have engaged them in furious fighting.

The Ministry of Defence today said the Communists at Pengshui made desperate attempts to cross the Kien River, south of Pengshui, but failed. On the first night they saw one plane flying near them but it turned away. Altogether they calculated that seven or nine planes flew over them.

In Kwangtung, the Communist invaders, after taking Sancho Island near Macao, are assaulting Lappa Island and neighbouring districts.—United Press.

## 18 MINERS KILLED IN NIGERIA

Lagos, Nigeria, Nov. 20.—Eighteen miners were killed and 31 others and several police were injured in "grave disorders" which broke out in the coal mining area of Enugu about 250 miles east of here on Friday, the Nigerian Government announced tonight.

The Government statement said that the situation in the colliery at Enugu made it necessary to evacuate explosives from the mines in the interest of public safety. The police were detailed to carry out this precautionary measure.

The evacuation of dangerous explosives from the Iva Valley and Obwetti mines had begun, the Government statement said.

Three lifts were made without interference, but in continuing the evacuation at Iva Valley mine the police were surrounded by a large mob of miners armed with crowbars, picks, hatchets and spears who rushed at the police and attempted to disarm them and obtain possession of the explosive stores.

The statement added that the officer in charge of the police endeavoured to reason with the miners but without success. The situation became so dangerous that the police were compelled to open fire in self-defence, resulting in casualties among the miners.

The statement said that no further incident had been reported since Friday.—Reuter.

Coming Here For A Rest  
Manila, Nov. 21.—Vice-President-elect Fernando M. Lopez, scheduled to leave for Manila on November 27 about 10:30 p.m., will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Lopez, and several days' rest and relaxation.—United Press.

Four of the survivors were stretcher cases, but it was believed that their injuries were not serious. All the men suffered from exposure.

Hundred waited to cheer the men as they came ashore. They said tonight that they had escaped from their crashed aircraft through its tail section into life rafts.

The two rafts were designed to hold only six people. With nine on board each, the men were cramped and exceedingly uncomfortable, they said. Bearded and showing signs of their ordeal, they all needed to be helped into ambulances, but only four were unable to walk ashore.

They said that heavy seas upset their rafts several times. Never during their time adrift were the waves more than 13 feet high, they declared.

On the first night they saw one plane flying near them but it turned away. Altogether they calculated that seven or nine planes flew over them.

RESCUE OPERATION  
The men of a rescue plane's crew tonight told how they parachuted a lifeboat into the sea and watched the weakened survivors of an American B-29 Superfortress scramble to safety from their two frail rafts.

Planes and ships had searched 460,000 square miles of ocean since Wednesday night, when the Superfortress radioed that she had run out of fuel and was coming down in the sea near here.

The Haida picked the men up last night 380 miles northeast of Bermuda, after a B-17 rescue bomber had dropped a lifeboat by parachute close to their two rafts.

The crew of the bomber said that they saw no signs of life on the rafts, but they knew there were still some survivors there because sea markers were sent out from the rafts as the plane zoomed overhead.

In the instruction locker of the dropped lifeboat was a note telling the men on the rafts not to remove the parachutes from the boat because these might act as a sea anchor to prevent drift.

ANXIOUS TIME  
The crew connecting the life rafts broke and the survivors of one raft, who had clambered into the boat, started the engine and picked up their comrades from the other 35 to 40 minutes.

All this took the watching rescuers in the bomber spent an anxious time.

The destroyer Haida, which was then about five miles away, was the first surface ship on the scene. She swiftly lowered her longboat and took off the survivors, one hour and 15 minutes after the lifeboat was dropped.

The point where the survivors were found was only 10 miles from the position where search organizers had estimated they would be, on the basis of reports of flares and radio distress signals, and drift calculations.—Reuter.

## American "Disappears" In Hungary

Vienna, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Robert A. Vogeler, wife of an American employee of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, said tonight that her husband had "disappeared" in Hungary as he was about to leave for the United States.

"The United States Minister in Budapest, Mr. Nathaniel P. Davis, asked at the Hungarian Foreign Office on Saturday about Vogeler's whereabouts and was told that inquiries would be made, she added.—Reuter.

FAILED TO REPLY  
Washington, Nov. 20.—The State Department said today that the Hungarian Government has failed to reply to the American request for an investigation of Robert Vogeler, assistant Vice-President of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The State Department Press Officer, Michael J. McDermott, said so far the Department has been advised only of Vogeler's disappearance. But he added that it had heard only from American officials in Vienna, not from the Budapest Legation.

Mr. McDermott said the American Minister to Hungary, Nathaniel P. Davis, talked with the Hungarian Foreign Minister on Saturday. He said Mr. Davis expressed the "deep concern" of the United States Government over Vogeler's disappearance, and asked for an investigation and a report by Saturday afternoon. He said the report was not received and Davis was continuing his efforts on behalf of Vogeler.

WIFE ALARMED  
Vogeler left Budapest, Hungary, by car on Friday morning on his way to Vienna. He was travelling by the international highway between the two countries and would have arrived in Vienna on Friday night.

His Belgian-born wife was alarmed when her husband did not arrive in Vienna on schedule and reported his missing early today. The United States Legation in Budapest reported that he has been seized by the Hungarian authorities.—United Press.

Red Purge In  
Finland Near

HELSINKI, Nov. 20.—The Communist Party in Finland appeared to be on the verge of a purge today as the Communist Central Committee urged all members to expose every spy and saboteur within the organization.

The tone of the Communist Party Order convincing well-informed political quarters that Communist leadership and membership in Finland was about to experience a thorough overhauling.

There were recently rumours that several Finnish Communists were regarded by the Communist Party as "Titoists," although the Finnish Party is not a member of the Cominform.—United Press.



## Li Tsung-jen Causes Upset In Chungking

Chungking, Nov. 20.—Acting President Li Tsung-jen's action in flying to Hongkong created consternation in Nationalist official quarters in Chungking tonight.

An official in close touch with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who is here to confer with President Li, said: "Li's action at this critical time is a surprise and a disappointment."

This official continued: "Mr. Li had promised to come to Chungking in two or three days."

"The Communists will make capital of it, and it will do the Government grave damage. When we first heard the report from Hongkong we simply did not believe it. Then Gen. Pai Chung-hai arrived and confirmed it."

Gen. Pai was closeted with Generalissimo Chiang for an hour and a half. Generalissimo Chiang also conferred at length with Premier Yen Hsi-shan and other high Nationalist officials on the crisis caused by Acting President Li's departure.

Discouraging reports of Li's illness, one official said the Hongkong trip was intended to force a showdown with Generalissimo Chiang to force Chiang either to resume the Presidency himself or give Li greater power.—Associated Press.

KHYBER PASS  
TRIBESMEN  
FORM NATION

Kabul, Afghanistan, Nov. 20.—The establishment of an "independent nation" of Pushtoonistan, on Afghanistan's eastern border, is being acclaimed here by press and radio.

According to Afghan reports, representatives of the Afridi Pathans, tough tribesmen of the Afghanistan-Pakistan border area, met at a mosque in Tirah B'gh, just south of historic Khyber Pass, and elected a parliament to act as the government of the new country.

This is the latest of a long series of incidents that have produced strained relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan. The Afghans have been pressing for the independence of the Pathan tribes and calling for the creation of a new country for these warriors. Pakistan, on the other hand, considers the Pathan area an integral part of its own national state.

The Afghan Government says members of all the Afridi clans were present at the Tirah convention and that a constitution was drawn up.—Associated Press.

NEW PLANETS  
DISCOVERED

Moscow, Nov. 20.—Soviet astronomers this year have discovered three small new planets, which they have named Russia, Moscow and Komsomol.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, added today that these discoveries bring to 113 the number of small planets discovered by Soviet astronomers.

The agency said that the three new planets, sought for 150 years ago, move around the sun in orbits between Mars and Jupiter and appear 14 days.—Reuter.

## EDITORIAL

### Nationalist Setbacks

DURING the past week, the fortunes of the Chinese Nationalists sank pitifully to a new low mark. Expectations that the Communists would halt their military plans for the winter in order to consolidate their vast gains during the summer have not been fulfilled. After cutting off Chungking's road link with Kwangsi and Yunnan by capturing Kweiyang, the Communists are now steadily driving nearer to the Nationalists' second refugee capital, and the Nationalist Government is reported to be removing to Chengtu. The choice of Chengtu is surprising, and was made probably because the loss of air communications is rendering it necessary for evacuation to be made by road to the nearest accessible point that will offer temporary refuge. The Nationalist Government, however, will not be safe for long at Chengtu, as Nationalist resistance in Szechwan Province is dissipating fast and the Communists may be expected to strike towards that city almost as soon as they have taken Chungking. Where the Nationalists will seek to remove to in such an event is a subject of speculation. On the mainland proper, the most logical choice is Kunming, but there is considerable doubt whether the Nationalists would relish transfer to a province which has, traditionally, been autonomously minded and where the political hold of the Kuomintang is only a tenuous one. At the same time, they are averse to moving the entire structure of government to Formosa, as this would be taken as surrender of all Nationalist authority over the entire land mass of continental China and would provide the Communists with the strongest backing to their claim for

recognition as the effective government of the country. Meanwhile, the departure for Hongkong of the Acting President, Li Tsung-jen, has dealt the tottering Kuomintang another strong political blow. Although it is claimed that Li's visit is due to illness, no student of Chinese affairs is prepared to accept the explanation at face value, and opinion is generally agreed that the action marks his retirement from active participation in the Nationalist Government. As he is the top leader of the Kwangsi faction, which still controls the only sizable military force ranged against the Communists that is more or less intact, his retirement poses the question what stand the Kwangsi armies will take in the immediate future. These forces are now virtually enclosed within their home province, but, at the same time, the Communists have not made any serious attempt to penetrate deep into the province. The Kwangsi people are a militant lot, and it is known that many of their commanders are bitterly anti-Communist. The Kwangsi people have always wanted to run their own affairs in their own way, and have successfully resisted both political and military pressure from without. Chiang Kai-shek, at his strongest and at the height of his popularity and power, was unable to subdue the province, and it was not until 1937 when the Japanese overran the country that it threw in its lot with Chiang wholeheartedly. Whether Kwangsi will now resist the Communists, and with what success, will be watched with interest.



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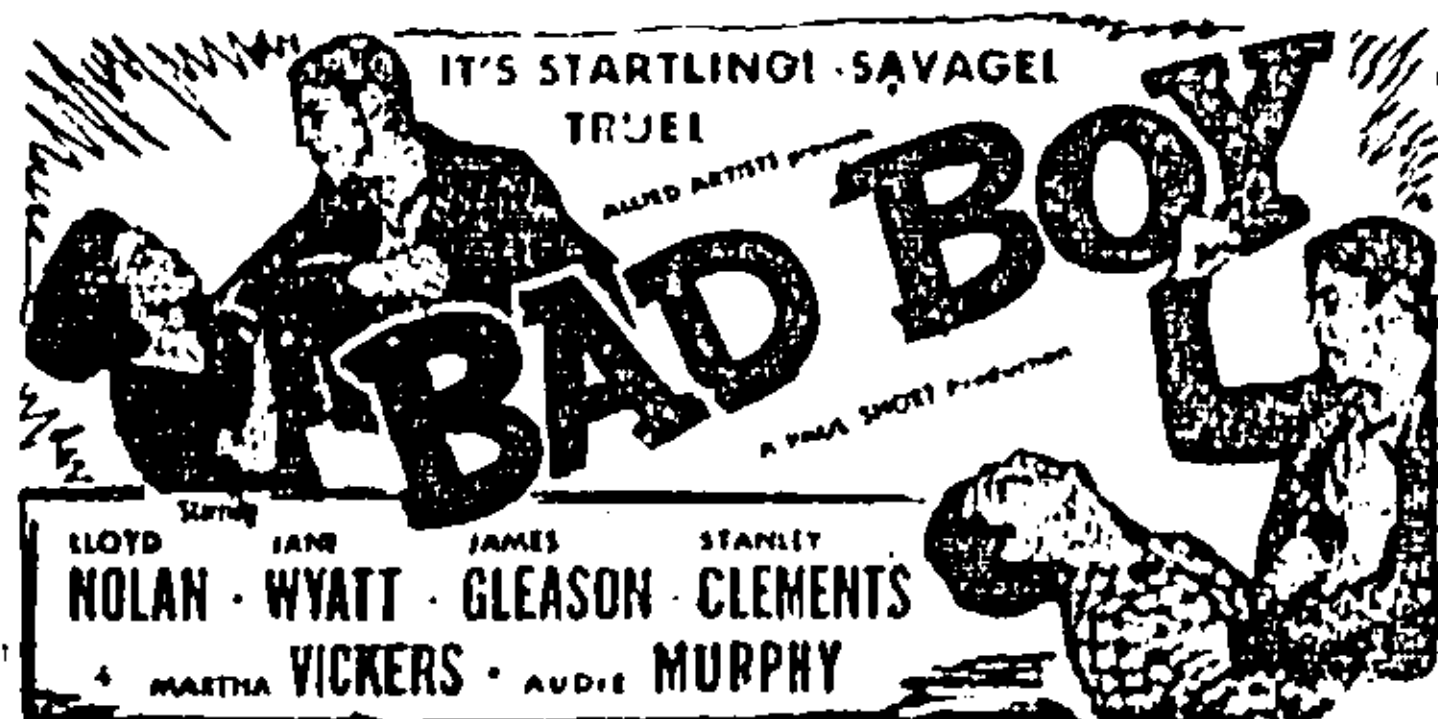
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Costume

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THERE'S a definite air to this town suit which puts it in the category of important or occasion clothes. It is fashioned of smooth broadcloth in honey brown and is detailed with a wide white piping. The little covered buttons are secured by buttonholes set in the notched lapels. The top is slightly padded to lend contrast to the dark skirt.

**Why We Should Celebrate  
Family Birthdays**

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

CELEBRATING birthdays of each and every member of the family is a good practice. It emphasizes the individuality and worthwhileness of each member as a person. It has value to the celebrator as well as to the person whose birthday is celebrated. It can further family unity.

A cynical observer might poke fun at young parents who have a birthday party with a cake and candle for the baby one year old, or a similar party for the first two or three. But the cynic fails to realize what this ceremony means to the parents and does to them inside. It might even do the grand-children good if they were present. The event will mean more to the child as he grows older.

**Material Aspects**

But there are disadvantages in this practice. The parents can easily set their sights too high on material aspects of the event and find themselves, naturally, emphasizing things more and more, causing the child even before he is five or six, to expect excessive bestowal of gifts and the like. Also all too early parents tend to invite many other little children as guests and plan for games and entertainment to which these guests won't respond well. Besides, the excitement for the toy may be too great.

Keep birthday parties simple. For the child two or three none but just one or two adult relatives or neighbors, and at most, not more than one or two playmates, should be present. Any special ceremony should be very brief, half an hour or less. For the child four or five the party should also be short and simple, with not more than four or five playmate guests. A few brief, simple group activities like those in the nursery school or kindergarten should suffice. These children are too young for group games, such as children seven or eight might enjoy. Telling or read-

**The New  
Five-Featured  
Hose**

COMING into the fashion front is a type of new stocking which has five fashion features. 1. Crafted to give clinging and strength plus a dull finish; 2. the secret toe, a reinforcement that is practically transparent so that it appears invisible when worn with an open sandal; 3. the heel has a shadowy reinforcement which makes it attractive with open or closed shoes; 4. a narrow yet almost invisible sole reinforcement which doesn't show with open vamp shoes; 5. a darkened seam to add a slenderizing look.

There are four shades in this stocking: Browning, a rich brown; Creole, a glowing tan; Serenade, a light brown; Town Taupé, a soft grayed taupe.

Paris. Dior's Boutique clothes keep easy suppleness and low sleeve mountings but no shoulder bulk. The shirtwaist theme is developed in typically Dior ways in both dresses and suits which have bloused tops, collars and lapels curled out like petals, a deep pleat at the back or sides of skirts, and shaped leather belts. Coat-dresses fastened up the side; velvet and some velvet contrast tops and skirts for evening; and street-length evening frocks—these are other features of an essentially wearable collection.

**Dresses' Sweater-Top**

Separate skirts with sweater-like tops for all occasions are a high-light of Jean Dessès' Boutique showing, which ends with a black street-length skirt and a long-sleeved gold mesh sweater jumper. Other jumpers, bloused into ribbing at the waist combine turtlet and fabric, one in gray suede with black velvet, another in coral velvet and black tulle, these when attached the fabric to the sweater by buttons, so it comes off, leaving a plain knit waist-length jumper.

Black jersey is used for other contrast tops, as a red duvetone street-length skirt with a big shaggy collar, one side, which is shown with variously decorated black jersey tops.

**Spotlight On Paris  
Autumn Fashions**

Reversible coats and toppers are another Dessès' fashion, including gabardine raincoats. Marie Christiane wires mink-tails to twist them in various ways for trimming on small close-to-the head velvet shapes. There is much fur in the newest group here; one felt caplet is topped by fur-faced petals. Felt bonnets fastened under the chin are fur-trimmed. A honey-colored velvet bonnet has a lynx band around the front descending into earflaps.

**Rounded Top**

Violette Cornille launches a hat with a rounded top which is higher at back than at front, with an exterior pocket between the two. They are wearing lacquered hair ornaments for evening. These are especially smart in shiny black with blue-gray hair.

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THE theatre and dinner dress, in its new short version, is a living accessories, a big chance. To be worn in the right fashion way, the short dinner costume, whether a dress or composed of separates, needs perfectly chosen accessories. Bare shoulders, bare arms—the addition of a theatre hat—all mean that gloves, bag, shoes and jewellery are very special. Some of the new accessories designed especially to go with short, bare top dinner dresses are outlined below.

Cuffed Glove—And above-elbow length these fine suede gloves have a turn-back cuff faced in contrast colour.

Jewelled Glove—a discreet but of glitter for the arm—elbow length suede gloves, hand sewn, are studded with tiny floral cut-outs overlaid with net and centred with a flashing sequin.

Braided Belt—beautiful binder of separates—this shaped belt is edged with braid and ball fringe. Available in satin, suede or antelope and self buckled.

Theatre Case—a tiny stiff case in suede has a beaded motif and narrow loop wrist handle of kid. It opens for a cork-lined cigarette compartment and a change section.

Satin Box—in black or navy has the lid solidly embroidered in tiny beads enlivened by big pastel dots.

Decollete Drama—a dramatic accent for a bare top dinner

dress is a narrow link chain with classic motif in rhinestones with columnar pendant winging into jewelled sprays.

Scintillating Sandal—because the foot comes into prominence, this wrap-around ankle strap platform sandal is a perfect dinner dress companion. In gold kid with the interlaced strips studded with pearls.

Shawl-shaped stole—to cover bare tops—a new shawl-shaped stole cut to fit the shoulders in silk chiffon. It is widely bordered in French lace separated from the chiffon by velvet ribbon.

Black warp iridescent colourings are significant headlines in worsteds, woollens, silks and rayons going into high fashion. These have the colour effects of stained glass and in yard-dyed worsteds and tweeds are best liked in dress and dressmaker weights suitable for supple, slim dresses and "little" suits. In dress fabrics the changeable colourings are outstanding in silk and rayon tafetas overstriped or plaided in satin ribbon effects for evening dresses and formal blouses to pair with velvet or velveteen suits or skirts.

**BRITAIN  
EXPORTS  
WHITE MINK**

ONE of the finest collections to leave Britain for the countries of the Middle East includes some magnificent white mink. But even newer than this is the pastel mink which is so rare and expensive that Calman Links, the firm concerned, will not risk making it up into garments which might have to be altered.

Instead, their representative, Mr. E. C. Taylor, will take a stole of this mink, which is a lovely shade of beige with a blue-grey underwool. Mr. Taylor's first halt will be at Cyprus after which he will take his collection to Iran, Iraq, Syria and the Lebanon, returning by way of Egypt.

Another rare mink is "starlight", which is a cross between much and a mutation mink. Interesting items will be sling capes (among them one in white mink worked to give a serrated edge effect at the lower edge) and a cape which is so ingeniously planned that it looks like a jacket and can, in fact, be transformed into one in a second.

**Evening Cape and Hood**

By PRUNELLA WOOD

AN evening wrap that is both dramatic and protective is a real necessity now that the winter season has really got under way.

Sketched here is one which fills the bill on both counts. It

is as effective for the grand entrance as it is practical against cold breezes. The cape and hood are made of poppy seed wool lined with black satin. Gold and pearls—embroidered on black velvet ornament both the hood and cape closing.

**Close-Cropped Hair Now The  
Mode; Fancy Coiffure is Out**

This attractive coiffure, specially designed for short hair, has center bangs parted and swept to side, back brushed up in large soft curls.

By HELEN FOLLETT

OF one fact the beauty-quester can be sure; the over-elaborate hair-do is definitely out. Naturalness and simplicity in dress and appearance are the order of the day. That is one reason why the close crop went over with a bang. When a woman has her head crowned with a complicated arrangement—wave lines, rollers and ringlets—it becomes the centre of attention. The hairdo is then more interesting than the woman.

There is much to be said in favour of short hair, whether it be a three inch cut or a six inch clip, the ends of which fluff and curl along the nape line. It is especially convenient to have during the heat of summer. It is astonishingly becoming to young girls and women of all ages, including the lady who is advanced in the autumn of life. It saves time and expense. It is easily shampooed. And many women are clever at arranging a finger wave, avoiding that bothersome period under the dryer at the beauty shop.

The contour of the face must be studied and the style of arrangement selected that brings to best advantage the good looks points one possesses. If the hair line is pleasing, the hair should be swept away from the forehead as that style gives a woman a smart, clean, clear cut look. If the forehead is extremely high it is wise to sweep bangs that are going like a house after this review.

Many women are not capable of studying their good points and of hiding defects by means of the style of the coiffure to be worn, so it pays to get ideas from a recognised hair stylist, many of whom are artists in their field of work.

One has but to view the backs of the heads of a theatre audience of women to observe the lack of taste, and lack of neatness displayed by the majority of women in the front row of their hair. The glorious crown is one of the most striking features with immense beautifying possibilities; it is too bad that every woman does not make the most of it.

**Glamourise Your Vegetables**

"It seems, Madame, that there is still much work to be done to make the homemaker realise how important vegetables are, and the great variety of tasty dishes she can make from them."

"Not only that, Chef, but plain cooked vegetables are absolutely necessary to a balanced diet. They supply minerals and vitamins, and bulk essential for intestinal elimination. And when combined with meat, fish, or other ingredients, they make delightful dishes."

**In Luxury Class**

"And these are very much in the luxury class, Madame, yet economical at the same time. The chicken Merguez with tomatoes, the baked egg plant with chopped veal and pine nut filling; the eggs or fish Florentine, that is with the spinach; the baked tomatoes or green peppers with the crabmeat or sweetbread filling. They are all good ways to make the more costly foods so more palatable and give the family more vegetables."

"The onion alone can be combined in countless ways with almost any kind of meat, poultry or fish. Every man likes fried onions with steak or chopped meat cakes, and he never seems to get enough. And baked onions stuffed with sausage meat are very good for luncheon or a home dinner."

"In that case, Chef, you would use large onions."

**Made With Milk**

"For a change, Chef, onion soup is also good made with milk. Just chop up enough raw onion to make 2 cups. Add ½ teaspoon salt and 2 cups hot water, and simmer 15 minutes or until crisp-tender. Then add a pint of fresh milk, or equal parts of evaporated milk and water, and simmer five minutes more. Season with plenty of pepper, and butter or margarine, just as you do for oyster soup."

"I must try your version, Madame. It should be very good for luncheon these cool autumn days."

"Most persons don't realise the real value of green peppers, either Chef. They look on them as 'flavour' vegetables. But in reality they contribute more vitamin C than any other vegetable. When the Chinese make peppered steak, or the Mexicans prepare their famous fried green peppers, they show a fine sense of taste and at the same time, get a splendid food value."

"The stuffed egg plants of the Near East are also a tasty dish, Madame. And in one exclusive Banker's Club restaurant where I am acquainted with the manager, they make a specialty of egg plant steak."

"Egg plant steak? How come, Chef?"

**Egg Plant Steak**

"They, what you say, 'fortify' thick slices of egg plant with fine-chopped walnuts. The skin is not removed. The egg plant is washed and sliced ½ inch thick, then cut into nice half-moons. Then cover with flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and dip in an egg wash made of one egg beaten with 1/3 cup milk. After this they cover all over with very fine-chopped walnut meats mixed with ½ the quantity of fine dry bread crumbs. Then fry in deep fat, hot enough to brown a bit of bread in 100 counts, that is 325 F. by the thermometer."

"Sounds delicious, Chef. What do they serve with this egg plant steak?"

**Dinner**

Celery-Tomato Soup Croutons  
Green Peppered Pork with Noodles  
Acorn Squash Quick-Cooked Greens  
Baked-Stuffed Peppers  
Coffee or Tea • Milk (Children)  
Include enriched or whole bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

**Green Peppered Pork With Noodles**

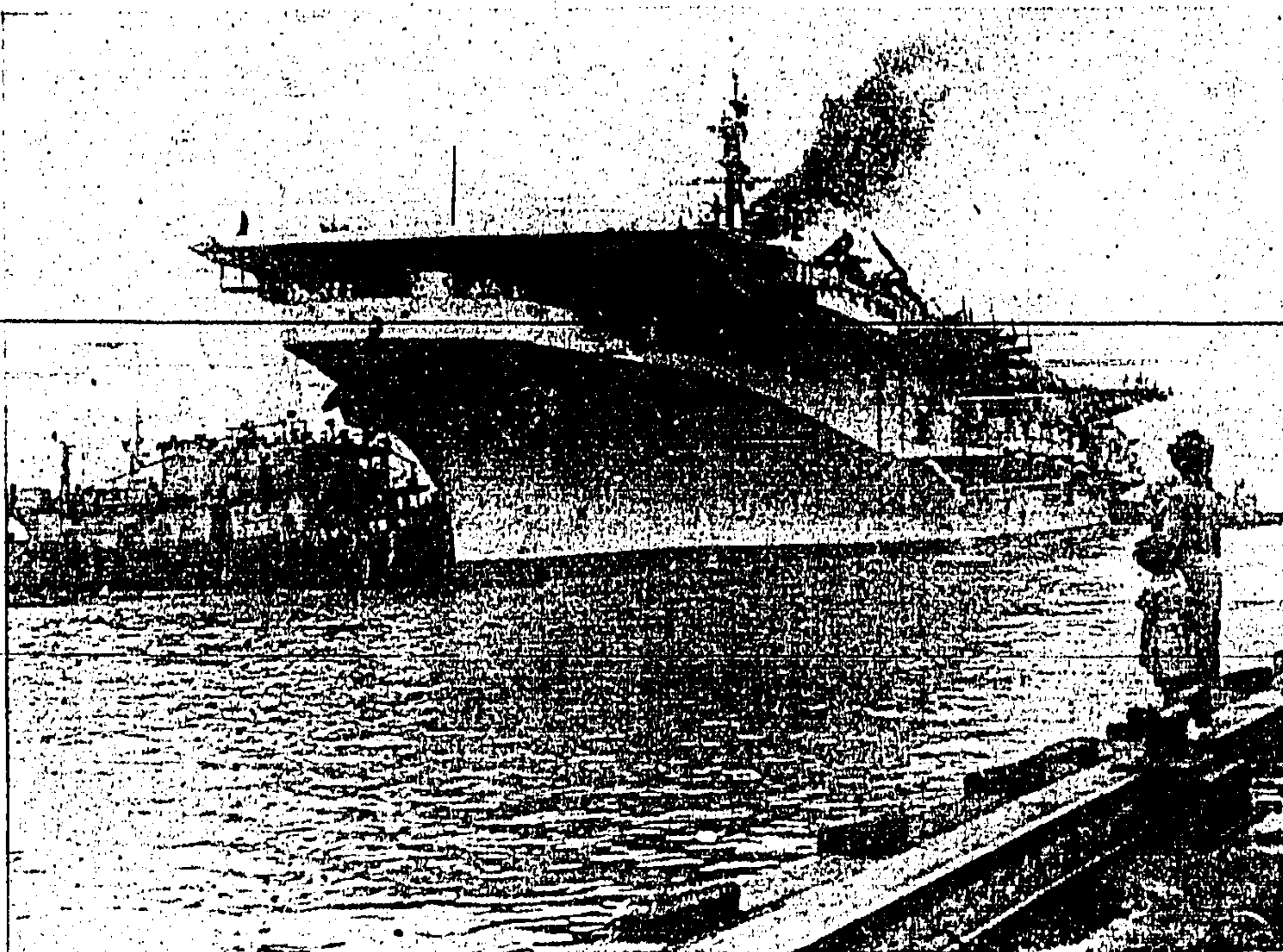
Small-diced enough cold pork to make 3 c. Core and mince 3 sweet green peppers and 'scald' with boiling water. Then drain. Peel and mince 2 medium-sized onions and slow-fry 3 min. in 2 tbs. butter, margarine or pork fat. Add 2 tbs. flour and cook until slightly browned. Dissolve 2 bouillon cubes or 2 envelopes broth powder in a pint of cold water, and stir into the onion mixture. Add the peppers and pork, and simmer 10-15 min. Serve on noodles preferably boiled in soup stock.



## PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



**LAST OF THE SEASON**—Florists in Paris, France, arrange a display of flowers at the flower market along the left bank of the Seine River. Carnations, roses and geraniums are favourites.



**OFF ON MANOEUVRES**—Getting under way as part of a giant U.S. Navy Task Force, the heavy U.S. aircraft-carrier Midway leaves the U.S. Naval Base at Norfolk, Virginia, for a month of operations in the North Atlantic. Nearly a hundred ships will participate in the manoeuvres intended to improve the combat readiness of the Atlantic Fleet. Results will show how prepared Navy is to ward off submarine attacks.



**COMPLETELY ENGROSSED**—As she sat with other youngsters, watching a rodeo show in New York, little Cornelia Ingram, of Staten Island, New York, chewed her hat string in her excitement. The bucking broncos were just too exciting for a little girl who isn't used to that sort of wild west rough stuff.



**EARLY START**—Little Michael Gallucci, of Syracuse, New York, has learned to roller skate at 15 months. That followed learning to walk, climb and dance, and he's training to be an expert.



**HANDLESS PALS SHOW TRICKS**—Harold Russell, who lost his hands during the war, shows little Tommy Herbert, in Cleveland, Ohio, how to produce a tune out of a music box with the hooks which he made famous in a motion picture. Russell, present National Commander of the AMVETS, was in the Ohio city on business and met the tot who is just learning to use new hands.



**THE SUNNY SEASON**—Bathing beauties Shirley Rhodes, Miss Florida, and Jane Strickland, right, were enjoying a game with a beach ball at Daytona Beach, Florida, when the lensman got them to pose.



**HERE'S SOMETHING NEW**—Upon their arrival in New York, Maurice Martenot, left, and his sister Gnette exhibit a new musical instrument he has invented. Shown only partly assembled, the new instrument, called a Martenot, produces sound electrically and plays new tone colours.



**NICE**—Starlet Gerri Ganzer, in Hollywood, does things to denims that most gals can't accomplish with tights. But Gerri looks awfully good in just about everything.



**HE'S EXPRESSING HIS MOOD**—Because he had just received photos of his new son from London, England, dancer Alfred Rodriguez did some unpaid leaping backstage at New York's Metropolitan Opera House where he is appearing with a British troupe. His wife, also a dancer, had reasons for staying at home this time.



**SOPHISTICATED**—In Hollywood, actress Ava Gardner wears this sculptured gown of blue slipper satin with its side-swept skirt and glinting decollete.



**SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY**—Mrs. James Tait presents Gen. George Marshall with hot biscuits that go with his southern-fried chicken dinner in Atlanta, Georgia. As the new National Chairman of the Red Cross, the General was honoured at a dinner in that city.



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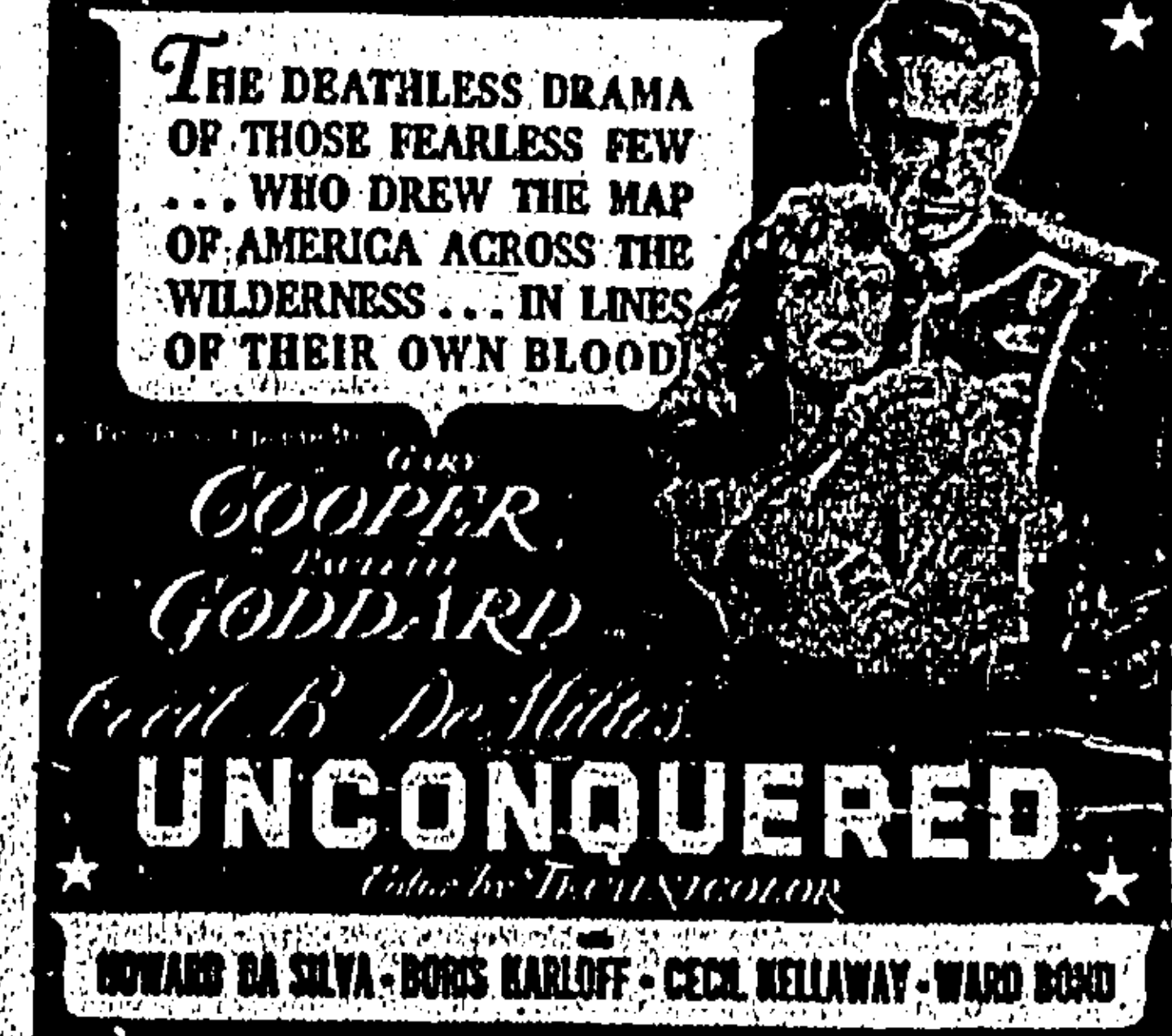
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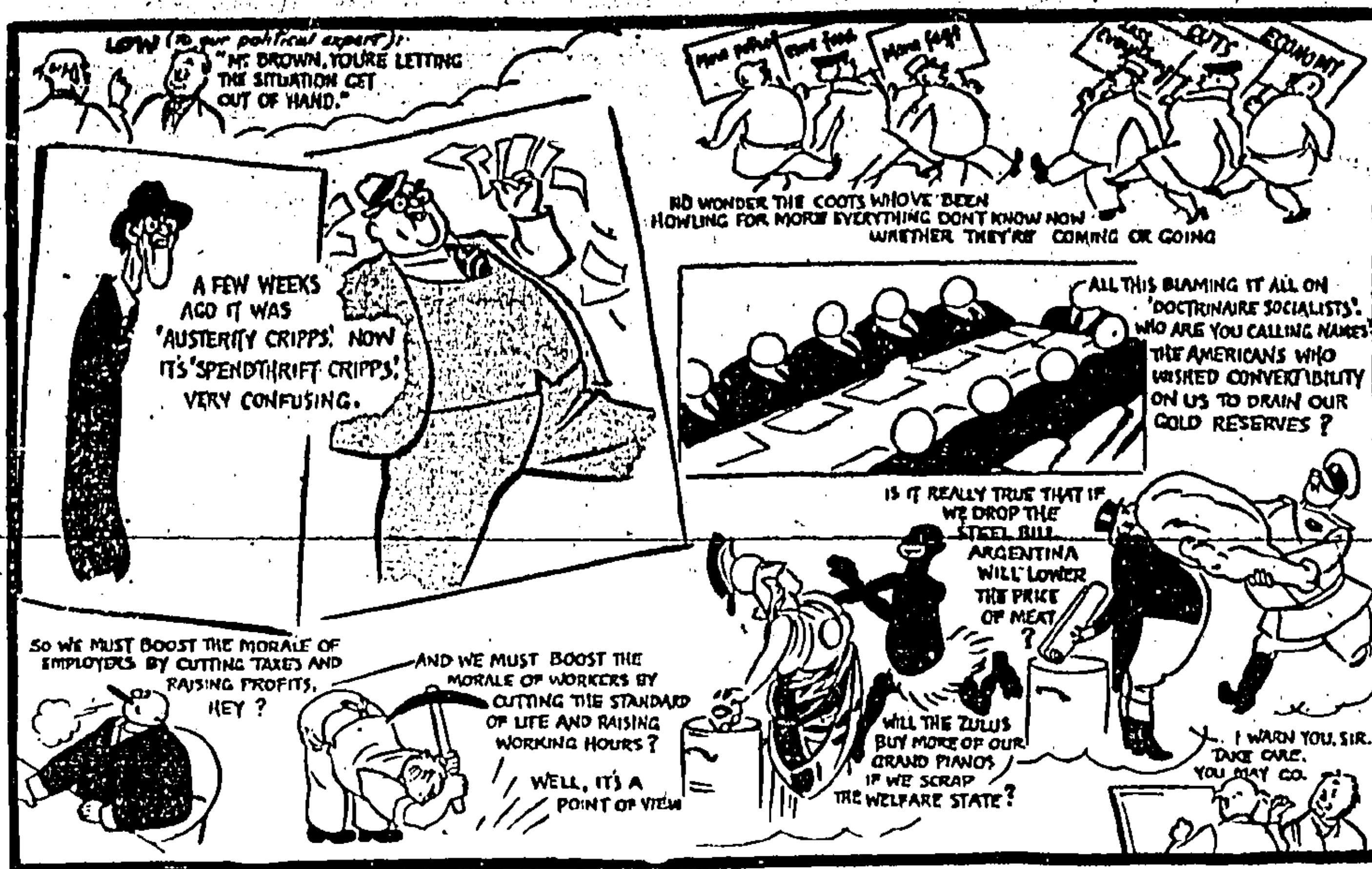
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NEXT CHANGE "THE MAN FROM TEXAS"



# How Doctor In t' Veld Tackles Bevan's Job

For one thing he is moving out families from army huts into Government offices—and moving his staff into the huts.

By HAROLD BRETT

AMSTERDAM. TWO British working parties have just been scurrying across Holland. One, a five-man party sponsored by the British Ministry of Works. The other, a one-man party financed by a London newspaper. I am all its members.

I am here to report on what the Dutch are doing with their post-war housing. So is the Ministry party. So is a group of American senators just arrived at The Hague. So are the architects and builders who have been streaming into Holland all this year from all over the world.

The reason: The Dutch, who began late with their housing drive, are now doing well where other countries are beginning to do badly.

Their brilliant architects—steered by a remarkable Housing Minister—have turned housing into one of the world's biggest tourist attractions.

The Minister, Mr Bevan's counterpart, is Dr Joris In t' Veld. Here are some of the remarkable things he has done:

1 HE has cut the staff of his Housing Ministry from 3,000 to 1,200. At the same time he has raised the rate of Dutch house building almost up to its pre-war figure of 40,000 new permanent homes a year. He aims at a swift and steady increase to a total of 55,000, the highest in Dutch history.

He has no trouble in getting all the timber he wants from Sweden and Finland.

2 HE has reduced the cost of house building by 10 percent in a year—without reducing builders' wages.

Some workers' homes are down to £800 for the building, and another £200 for the piling and concrete rafts needed to support a house on squelchy Dutch soil.

That is for a smaller house than the council houses of Britain, but it is better than a place on a waiting list.

3 HE is using an assortment of wooden huts left behind by the Germans. The huts are bigger than those in which British families now squat at a

rent of 10s. or more a week. But he is not putting families in. Dr In t' Veld and his Ministry have moved into the huts, and their old building is being converted back into 100 substantial flats for people of The Hague.

4 HE has just told Dutchmen that from January 1 they can once again build their own houses. No licence will be needed.

Dr In t' Veld does not expect there will be more than a few thousand of these private home-builders in the first year, not enough to deplete his stocks of building materials.

But they will increase the number of houses. Competition will help to bring down prices and develop new building ideas.

Like a palace

I MET the Dutch Housing Minister in his hut. Apart from the panelling it is the same sort of shed as that in which his headquarters staff of 900 store their 875 bicycles every day.

Once inside these huts, with their corridors, white walls, and false ceilings, it is difficult to imagine that you are not, say, on the fifth floor of any municipal palace in England.

Only the marble is missing—but not missed.

Dr In t' Veld talked to me in English, occasionally helped with a troublesome phrase by his Press officer. But his ideas came through quite clearly.

The doctor is a Socialist, and about the same age as Mr Bevan. Both men started as poor lads, and, after roughing

it went to universities. The similarity of careers does not extend to the men's ideas. Dr In t' Veld, as the first Dutch burgomaster to be sacked by the Germans, is all for decentralising State power and preserving the power of local councils.

Rents in Holland, as in England, are kept artificially low by Restriction Acts. According to Dr In t' Veld they are too low. He is putting them up by 15 percent from January 1. He sees no reason why people should expect rent alone to be so much cheaper than the other costs of life.

No Politics

Holland the housing problem is viewed as the practical problem of building as many houses as possible as quickly as possible. Politics do not enter into it.

If high costs hold up output, then costs must come down. Not output. One way of cutting costs is by decreasing the size of houses.

Some of the cuts are drastic by British ideas. While living rooms and main bedrooms are the same size as ours, the second bedroom is often 10ft. by 8ft. I saw two children's beds in a room 6ft. by 6ft.

The bathroom has shrunk to a cubicle for a shower bath. In some cases the entrance hall we should consider a good deep cupboard.

Against this some of the Dutch workers' flats are the show places of the kind in Europe. I paced out a flat in Amsterdam where two rooms can be thrown into one giving an uninterrupted length of 30 feet, lit by four of those great seven-foot window panes that let the light and sun into Dutch homes.

Rents for workers' houses are low—about 15s. to 10s. inclusive. For the new duplex

houses which provide two houses in one dwelling for newlyweds and other small families, the rent is only 9s. a week. These houses the Dutch convert into two flats at a cost of only £80 for labour and materials. It costs £20 to convert them back into single houses.

Vital incentive

As I follow in the tracks of the Dutch Housing Minister, I hear that they have been telling the Dutch about their incentive schemes to get bricklayers to lay more than 600 bricks a day. The Dutch, whose bricklayers lay 1,000 (of their slightly smaller) bricks, have been sympathetic.

The Dutch have their own national incentive to build homes quickly. It is the fact that every day that dawns there are about 600 more Dutch people in the world than there were the day before.

At the start of this century they had a population of 6,000,000. Next month they expect the birth of their 10,000,000th tenant.

Instead of appointing a Population Commission to study how to keep these citizens out of the world, they have appointed Dr In t' Veld Minister of Housing and Reconstruction.

His job is to provide them with homes now, and new industries and jobs for when they grow logical.

At close range that seems logical.

(London Express Service)

# C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

BROWN-OUTS—no Broadway signs and no shopwindow lights—may be ordered in New York soon if the coal strike is not settled quickly. Power companies' supplies of coal are getting dangerously low.

UNIONS are watching what is going to happen next in an unusual experiment in co-operation between workers and boss.

In September a New York union spent £2,000 on advertisements urging customers to patronise the store for which its members work. Their theory was: "The more the boss makes, the better for us."

Now the union says its campaign has brought in 4,000 new accounts. It said it will spend £6,000 more before Christmas.

But what interests other unions is another announcement—talks begin soon for a wage increase.

WHY American business men get tired, according to a test by a Philadelphia hospital: They work too much. In the evenings at home, they talk too much business over lunch, they think they are indispensable, and therefore do not take proper holidays, they do not have hobbies, and they do not know moderation in work or play.

THE 'ECONOMY CUTS' in its New York office staff mean that the BBC over here will be all British. I am told that 14 who have been sacked are Americans. The remaining 15 will prepare material for broadcasts from America, and help

American broadcasting stations to retransmit BBC broadcasts from London.

SHOW BUSINESS: America wants to get the Sadler's Wells company back for at least 20 weeks next year. That is the only way Sol Hurok, the New York concert promoter who arranged this season, will be able to stop rows in the provinces because the company will be there only a day, if at all. In four weeks the ballet grossed £91,400, which is more even than Broadway's most fabulous success, "South Pacific."

Another company, from France, will succeed the great Sadler's Wells success. Because of Broadway's new mania for ballet, they have extended their season to the New Year.

# In This Field, Britain Leads The World...

By PETER LOVEGROVE

LONDON. GOVERNMENT exhortations to British industrialists to study the needs, likes and dislikes of foreign customers to assist the export drive are obviously not addressed to manufacturers in our cycle industry.

This year's Cycle and Motor-Cycle Silver Jubilee Show at Earl's Court, London, and the trade figures prove how thoroughly they understand and satisfy the specialist needs of individual markets.

Special Handlebar

THERE are, for instance, specially tall machines to give Hindus room for their flowing dhotis, and others with low riding position and other features preferred by Canadian riders.

For South Africa, some models are cushioned for the rough roads over which they are used by natives police and post-men. Bicycles destined for the Persians are fitted with stands because outside Tehran and bigger towns there are no kerbstones.

The Cypriots get the special handlebar which particularly suits them, and machines for British West and East Africa have gears to protect the chainwheel from the long jungle-grass, and those for the Middle and Far East oilbath cases to prevent sand and dust settling into the chain, and the long galleas and robes from being soiled.

It is the same with the colours. If most people on these islands prefer austere black and sober tones, abroad they have a hankering for brightly-coloured, even partially enamelled, finishes and transparent lacquers.

"Carmen Miranda"

AND they get them. Among some of the gay colours at Earl's Court were hellrope, maroon, bright green (with gold lining), duck yellow, and even the original muddly brown, and one Harlequin effort called "Carmen Miranda," which is the heart's desire of every Argentinian of modest means.

Just how successful are the results of this intelligent research into, and anticipation of, customers' requirements is shown in the sales figures. There is scarcely a country in the world to which British machines are not sent—wheeled ambassadors for Britain, which provide simple, cheap and economical transport for countless millions of every race, religion and nationality.

Last year we exported 1,604,078 machines which earned us foreign currency to the tune of £13 million. That was a record for the industry, but it is anticipated that these figures will be easily left behind in 1949. Already, in the first nine months, the total had reached over 1,705,000 and some very big orders were placed as soon as the show opened.

The Indians are our best customers. Over 200,000 of them rode new British bicycles last year, and this figure may well be trebled in 1949. South Africa comes next (107,000 in 1948; over 100,000 in the first six months of this year), and British West Africa, the Malayan Union, Indonesia, the Irish Republic were not far behind.

Lost Markets

SOME traditional markets, such as Holland for example, have almost completely been lost, owing to the strait-jacket of bilateral trading agreements, while the all-important hard-currency markets have yet to be fully exploited. Canada took only 19,000-add bicycles last year and the US but 15,000; this year's figures up to the devaluation of the pound showed only a small rise in Canadian demand and a big drop in US purchases.

This trend was even more pronounced in the case of motor-cycles. Exports to Canada and the United States have been dropping ever since 1947, when the United States was the biggest British export market for our machines. The

total world figures are also showing a slight decline in last year—something in the nature of 10 percent. Our best customers in this field are Australia, India, Argentina, Switzerland, South Africa and Brazil.

But to get back to the Show. One interesting feature was that the reduction in the weight of bicycles, demonstrated last year, is continuing. This is due to the greater use of light tubing for frames, the outstanding example being a new Raleigh which weighs only 18lb. (in comparison the bicycle used by Reg Harris, the world professional sprint champion, weighs 21lb, the average British roadster weighs between 30 and 40 lb, and American machines are roughly 20lb. heavier.) All the metal components except those in the transmission are made of light alloy. Then again steel has been improved; skilled heat treatment now makes it possible to drill out, or to pare away, fittings like ball bearings and still leave them stronger than they were before.

Motor-Cycles

IN the motor-cycle field, the most notable advance, from the lowest price units upwards, is that all machines are fitted with engines of unit construction, only the cylinder and piston for protruding above the egg-shaped crank case which houses the magneto and generating equipment, primary drive chain and gear box. Many of the lightweighters are equipped with telescopic front forks, and, at last, a number are available with plunger-type rear springing.

The Velocette water-cooled twin which made its debut last year, and the latest 244 cc twin two-stroke Excelsior are both equipped with rear springing and full lighting equipment as standard, supplying features which have hitherto only been available on much heavier and more costly machines.

In the full-size range, where Britain is now practically unchallenged, it was interesting to note that, while there were eight 350 cc basic models, the number of the 500 cc type, and over, was as many as twenty. It is now being more generally realised that the addition of 150 cc or more capacity to the engine, and consequent better performance, results in a trifling increase in weight without substantially raising the centre of gravity. It is significant that two makers of Vertical Twins have augmented their range with new engines of 550 cc capacity, which should provide more effortless power and a higher cruising speed with only a minor effect upon petrol consumption.

Outstanding

THE outstanding sight of the Show? The first three production models of the Triumph 650 cc Twin "Thunderbird," which were ridden a month ago by Len Baylis, Alec Scoble, and S.B. Manns from Coventry to Monlhery aerodrome near Paris—averaging over 92 mph for the 500 miles—carried out final laps at over 100 mph and were then ridden back to Coventry.

They are designed primarily for sustained high speeds on the vast, smooth highways of America, South Africa and Australia. Their performance is better than that of the large American Twin, and they weigh only 365 lb as against the latter's 600 to 700 lb.

This was not the most powerful or most expensive machine on view. At the top of the list came the Vincent HRD Black Lightning racing motor-cycle, which made its bow last year. Its 1,000 cc twin-cylinder engine can propel it at 150 mph on the road, and its price is £420 (plus £113.6s. purchase tax).

Lowest-priced was the 98 cc two-stroke James which costs only £48.10s. (plus £13.6s. purchase tax). One of these machines has been used in a 3,000-mile round-Britain demonstration ride. It averaged 100 miles a gallon, and its running cost amounted to 35s. This model has also been most successful in the most severe reliability trial ever organised in Europe: over 1,240 miles of mountain country.

# NANCY

Party Line

By Ernie Bushmiller





## He Waited At The Church



When Miss Dana Joel, 20-year-old daughter of British racehorse owner Mr Stanhope Joel, was married recently at St Peter's Church, Eaton Square, London, her pet poodle, Andrew, waited patiently outside the church during the ceremony, then rejoined his mistress for this wedding picture. Bridgroom was Captain Charles Brudenell-Bruce, of Hartley Wintney (Hants) who told reporters that after a honeymoon in Italy, he and his bride will settle near Newmarket, where Capt. Brudenell-Bruce breeds racehorses.

## UK Minister Condemns "Box Office Sex"

Washington, Nov. 20.—A British clergyman, the Reverend Bryan Green, of Birmingham, spoke to a capacity audience of 3,000 people at the Washington Cathedral today on the subject of Christian marriage, and dealt with modern social problems in frank terms.

## Protest To MacArthur

## Ban On Japs' Trip To Peking

Moscow, Nov. 20. The Pan-Asiatic Trade Union Conference in Peking has decided to protest to General Douglas MacArthur, the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, against the refusal of permission for Japanese delegates to attend the conference. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported from Peking.

The protest decision was taken on the proposal of Mr Abdullah Diplo, a West African representative.

A Persian delegate told the conference that over 10,000 people were now in Persian prisons and detention camps, Tass added.

The delegate said that in the last two or three years 10,000 democrats had been killed in Persia, where Anglo-American "imperialists" had "established a Fascist regime."

## Three Charged With Paris Killing

Paris, Nov. 20.—The three Young French Servicemen who are accused of killing Australian-born Edward de Mural, have been charged with voluntary homicide and qualified robbery.

De Mural, Paris representative of the Federation of British Industries, was found battered to death in his car last Tuesday morning.

The three men charged yesterday were Jean Guisot, 19, Jean Lanthiez, 19, and Andre Faury, 21.

In a brief private appearance before the Examining Magistrate, defence lawyers were assigned to them. The men were then remanded in custody, being transferred to the Sante Prison.

The charge of "voluntary homicide" allows the Court to find a verdict either of murder or of manslaughter.—Reuter.

## New Appeal For Wage Restraint Likely

## TUC TO MAKE STATEMENT ON POLICY THIS WEEK

London, Nov. 20.—The Trades Union Congress will ask its 8,000,000 members to accept a "rigorous restraint" in wage demands "for a period which will enable this country to make an economic recovery," Mr Arthur Deakin, the General Secretary of the powerful Transport and General Workers' Union, forecast tonight.

An announcement on TUC policy, worked out during seven weeks' discussion in their special Economic Committee and conferences with leading Ministers of the Government, is due to be made on Wednesday.

Mr Deakin, a member of the TUC Executive, made his statement at a mass meeting of film workers here tonight.

The demand for "restraint" would not be for a limited period, he said. "The forecast that the report would call for rigorous restraint in wages, salaries and dividends, but would urge that existing machinery for negotiating wages directly between employers and workers' representatives with Government intervention should be maintained. Unions with sliding scale systems, by which wages rise automatically with an increase in the cost of living index, would be asked to 'hold their horses' but he added: "The standard of

living of some of the lower paid workers must be dealt with."

Mr Deakin said that he did not accept the term "wage freezing" as a description of the policy advocated.

"What we say is that, on the basis of present production, wages and salaries generally should not be increased, but if there is an increase in productivity there is nothing to prevent wage increases being given—in fact they should be given."

Mr Deakin suggested that, despite the prospects of gloom, even the full effects of devaluation would not mean a substantial increase in the cost of living.

"I am sure that if British workers are true to themselves and respond to the appeal to exercise restraint and improve efficiency, we shall find the answer to our difficulties."

Reuter.

## Dartmoor Pony Fanciers Up In Arms

## To Ask Question In Commons

London, Nov. 20.—Indignant Dartmoor pony fanciers will take steps in Parliament this week to ensure that the recently reported scheme to turn loose 1,600 Canadian "Wild West" ponies in the area does not interfere with the breeding of the Dartmoor strain.

The Dartmoor Pony Society, which exists for the protection of the shaggy little wild ponies which roam the moors in the South-West of England, have arranged for a question to be asked in the House of Commons next Thursday.

They are anxious over reports that cowboy Robert Howson, who recently arrived here from Canada, is importing Canadian horses to "revive the Dartmoor breed."

Squadron Leader Sir Gifford Fox, Conservative Member, will suggest in Parliament that import licences for the Canadian horses be withheld pending consultations.

Residents on Dartmoor have asked whether the area is to become a breeding ground for horse meat.—Reuter.

## MARSHALL CALLED

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ting his report on United States Far Eastern policy when he returns from the forthcoming American diplomatic conference at Bangkok.

The State Department spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, said work on the report, which will guide American diplomats in framing new Far Eastern policy, would be all but suspended during Dr Jessup's absence.

Dr Raymond N. Fosdick and Dr Everett Case have been co-operating with Dr Jessup in collecting material for the report. They have discussed with hundreds of people the question of American policy in the Far East now that China is conceded to the Communists.

## POSITIVE POLICY

Mr McDermott said the three men talked to everyone who could possibly throw light on the subject, including such men as General George Marshall and Mr Harold Stassen, the Republican politician.

Based on these conversations and on their own investigations, the report of Dr Jessup and his colleagues will recommend a "positive" Far Eastern policy for the United States.

Dr Jessup will meet top U.S. diplomats in the Far East in Bangkok some time in January. He will also visit Japan, India and Pakistan, and possibly other Far Eastern areas.—United Press.

## Film Workers Urge Govt Intervention To End Crisis

London, Nov. 20.—Britain's leading film workers' union today called for a chain of Government-owned cinemas and a State film distribution corporation to solve the present film crisis.

A resolution passed by a meeting of the members of the Association of Cinematograph and Allied Technicians also demanded the requisitioning by the Government of all idle studio space for the production of State-aided films.

The resolution asked the Government to probe into the distribution of box office receipts between exhibitors, distributors, producers and entertainments tax.

Britain's film crisis, which has made thousands of film workers idle and which recently reduced film production to a trickle, was highlighted earlier this month by an announcement that a £2,350,000 loss on film production by the "film czar," Mr J. Arthur Rank.

## A "DISGRACE"

Mr George Elvin, General Secretary of the Union, said at today's meeting, that it was a "national disgrace" that any dollar-earning or dollar-saving industry should be working below full capacity.

The British film industry was working at least 40 per cent below par.

"Except for the Soviet Union and countries influenced by her, Hollywood dominates the cinema of all countries except Greenland, which has avoided combination by the simple device of having no cinemas," Mr Elvin declared.

Mr Thomas O'Brien, another union official said: "Everyone in the industry has overlooked the simplest fact that British cinema-going is in general preferential to British films, and refused to see British films they do not like."

"Only with Government help can the industry recover its equilibrium,"—Reuter.

## 100 Strikers Refuse To Leave Church

Rome, Nov. 20.—More than 100 unemployed, mostly women, on a hunger strike in a church near Pescara, on Italy's east coast, said today that they would not leave for fear of the police.

They were staging one of many demonstrations reported today in various parts of the country by unemployed and strikers.

All post, telegraph and telephone employees continued a "slow" strike which was started last week and based on a literal application of the myriad regulations issued by the Ministry which employs them.

They are claiming wage increases, and have threatened a total strike beginning on Wednesday evening if their demands are not met.

Official but incomplete figures today gave Italy's unemployed as numbering 1,700,000, representing a 21 per cent decrease since January this year.—Reuter.

## Cataracts Blamed On Atom Bomb

Boston, Nov. 20.—The first delayed action of atomic bombing has appeared in survivors at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the form of eye cataracts, Dr David Corn, of Massachusetts, said tonight.

Dr Corn said the effects of the cataracts were felt gradually and that of the persons examined had now begun to lose their eyesight.—United Press.

## School For Invalids



Confined to her home at Detroit (Michigan) by a muscle-weakening disease, 14-year-old Janet Kimball "attends" a school for invalid children with the aid of a combination of microphones, loud speakers and telephone lines. Above she listens to a class-room discussion and awaits her turn to recite.—(AP Picture).

## U.S. Army To Hold Secret Atom Talks In Germany

Frankfurt, Nov. 20.—A secret conference on atomic energy will be held in Germany late this month by United States Army leaders in Germany and atomic experts from the Army Department, US Army officials disclosed today.

The conference will be held in Heidelberg, European headquarters of the US Army, on November 30 and December 1.

The atomic experts will "bring the Army's high command in Germany up to date on atomic energy development," Army officials told the Associated Press.

They said they had not been advised who would make up the atomic group from Washington.

There is no plan for the conference to discuss tactical or strategic problems in relation to the atomic bomb, according to officials.

They denied a published report that an atomic energy school would be set up in Germany by the Army.

"No such school exists now, and none is contemplated," they said.—Associated Press.

## Anti-Tax Revolt Threatens Bidault Cabinet

Paris, Nov. 20.—A threat to M. Georges Bidault's 24-day old Coalition Cabinet developed today when the anti-Government wing of the Radical Party scored a victory at the Party's annual Congress at Toulouse.

The Radicals opposed to the Government pushed through a resolution on the last day of the Congress instructing the 48 Radical deputies in the National Assembly to vote against any "massive increase" in taxation. The Party has three Ministers in the Cabinet.

Even more resolutely opposed to higher taxes are the 38 independent Conservatives, also represented in the Bidault Cabinet, which includes Socialists, Popular Republicans, Radicals, Democrats and Socialist Resistance Union and one Independent.

This attitude of the Centre Right element of the Government was regarded here tonight as threatening a possible split in the Cabinet when the 1950 Budget is debated next month.

There is also a threat to the Government from organised labour. The cost of living has been rising again for several months and both Communist and non-Communist trade unions have ordered a "protest" general strike for next Friday, which if effective would paralyse French industry for 24 hours.

The former Radical Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, led the fight against the Government and the proposed new taxation at the Radical Congress at Toulouse.

Describing the present National Assembly as "a chamber of paralytics," M. Daladier urged his fellow Radicals to reject new taxes that the Government proposed to adopt in the 1950 Budget Bill.

The Radical Congress re-elected M. Edouard Merlot as Chairman of the Radical Party in preference to M. Daladier, but the policy it endorsed was essentially that urged by the latter. "Eighty per cent of the delegates were behind him," the Conservative paper, Journal de Dimanche, commented.

The revolt against still higher taxes next year is widespread, both in and out of Parliament. The Council of French Employers said that the proposed new taxes meant "ruin for private enterprise and unemployment for the workers."

Most of the new taxation would fall on the shoulders of employers.—Reuter.

## Radio Hongkong

11.15.7. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02. "Children's Hour"—Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio); 7.30. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7. World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.00. "On the Record"—Presented by Ronnie Gibbons (Studio); 8.30. "What's What?"—Presented by Nora Clarke (Studio); 9. "Mr. Pratt's Waterloo"—Produced for the Hongkong State Club by John Charter (Studio); 10. Second Movement (Studio); 10.15. Concerto Symphonique No. 1 (Lito); 10.15. Radio News (London Relay); 10.15. Weather Report; 10.15. "From the Ballerina's Point of View"—Op. 23. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati; 10.30. Latin American Music—Played by Desi Arnaz and His Orchestra; 10.50. "Music For Dancing"—To Old Favourites; 11.15. Weather Report and Close down.

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# LEAGUE CRICKET GOES THROUGH ITS QUEEREST WEEK

By "RECORDER"

Though the two teams that were regarded likely to turn up an upset in the Senior Division of the Cricket League—Royal Navy and Craigengower—failed to live up to expectations, RAF beat the KCC by six wickets and Commandos flogged the strong IRC bowling for 151 runs to win by three wickets.

In the Junior Division, IRC, last season's Champions, upset the League-leading Commandos, leaving KCC and Recro at the top of the table, Navy stopping the KGVs from making it a three-way tie.

At King's Park, Recro were all-out for 52 against the University and the Varsity, brimming with confidence, were all out in their turn for 21.

Following the mid-week rain, it was very much a bowlers' wicket and bowling averages rose several points right through the table. There were, curiously, a number of high scores, the best knock being 111 by A. Oakley, who not out for Commandos against IRC, a good deal of it at the expense of A. R. Minu, who took three wickets for 60 runs.

## Best Performances In Week-End League Cricket

### FIRST DIVISION

BATTING	
D. A. Oakley (Clos v IRC) 66	
G. Cunningham (RAF v KCC) 53	
A. Zimmerman (RAF v RAF) 45	
F. A. Weller (Scorpions v CCC) 41	
A. D. Panton (RAF v KCC) 33	
A. R. Abbas (IRC v Clos) 33	
M. J. Divera (CCC v Scorpions) 30	
A. H. Baker (IRC v Clos) 29	
W. M. Davidson (KCC v RAF) 28	
A. Briggs (Clos v IRC) 28	

### BOWLING

F. Howarth (Scorpions v CCC) 7-28	
J. H. Bennett (Army v Navy) 7-28	
T. H. Lean (HKU v Rec) 5-18	
S. M. Teh (RAF v Rec) 4-23	
G. N. Gosano (Rec v HKU) 3-11	
A. Cadogan (Navy v Army) 3-15	
G. Ryder (Clos v IRC) 3-15	
R. S. Cull (Scorpions v CCC) 3-17	
A. R. Minu (IRC v Clos) 3-60	

### SECOND DIVISION

BATTING	
E. H. (HKU v Rec) 41	
E. Randall (KCC v RAF) 37	
Davenport (RAF v KCC) 37	
D. E. Hemmings (Rec v HKU) 25	
R. A. Remedios (Rec v HKU) 24	
D. J. White (KCC v RAF) 24	
V. C. Bond (KCC v RAF) 20	

### BOWLING

G. Vale (Navy v KGVs) 6-10	
A. T. Lee (KCC v RAF) 5-8	
A. Ibrahim (IRC v Clos) 5-12	
Owen (Clos v IRC) 5-22	
Y. Motwani (IRC v Clos) 5-23	
Welch (Clos v IRC) 4-22	
D. G. White (KCC v RAF) 4-24	
C. A. Gutierrez (Rec v HKU) 4-26	
Cretlin (RAF v KCC) 4-29	
Hirst (RAF v KCC) 4-34	

## League Cricket Averages

### BATTING:

	Inns.	N.O.	Runs	H.S.	Aver.
K. M. Rumbhann (Craigengower)	6	1	100	39.20	
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)	5	2	150	37.50	
N. E. Arthy (Optimists)	5	1	138	27.60	
G. N. Gosano (Recro)	5	1	105	26.25	
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	6	1	155	44.17	
D. A. Oakley (Commandos)	5	1	103	25.75	
M. W. Holmes (Army)	5	1	103	25.75	
E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	4	1	102	25.50	
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	4	1	120	30.00	
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	6	1	111	22.20	
G. Hong Choy (Craigengower)	6	1	109	18.16	

### BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wkts.	Aver.
J. H. Bennett (Army)	29.3	7	66	11	6.00
A. P. Pereira (Optimists)	48.2	17	93	15	6.20
A. L. Smith (Optimists)	27.3	5	84	12	7.00
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	34.5	20	211	30	7.03
R. C. Corfield (Army)	53.2	17	122	16	7.62
G. N. Gosano (Recro)	36.3	4	108	14	7.71
Graves (Commandos)	45.5	8	130	13	10.00
R. E. Lee (KCC)	45	14	141	14	10.07
A. R. Minu (IRC)	55.4	12	172	17	10.11
K. A. A. Ball (RAF)	45.3	8	120	11	10.90
R. S. Cull (Scorpions)	47	7	133	12	11.08
A. Briggs (Commandos)	52.2	12	175	15	11.66
T. H. Lean (University)	52.2	12	131	11	11.90
L. White (R. Navy)	58	10	144	12	12.00
S. M. Teh (University)	52.2	11	165	13	12.69

## NO SARONG GIRL



Gertrude Augusta Moran, the girl whose lace-trimmed panties made headlines at Wimbledon this year, has been nominated to play in the Championship of Asia at Calcutta in December as the representative of the United States LTA.

Brown-haired, 25-year-old Gorgeous Gussie was beaten in the Wimbledon and U.S. Championships but she scoops the pool for personality.

## Ip Koon-hung Wins Harcourt Title

K. H. Ip beat W. P. Tsai in straight sets in the final of the Harcourt Singles Championship at the Recreation Club yesterday (6-3, 6-1, 6-3).

The game looked as though it might be very promising at the start, but Ip set on top over the net play was far from championship standard in the initial stages. However, he overcame this fault at the end of the first set.

Tsai went to pieces in the second set and his shots were wide most of the time and was only able to win the second game of this set. He recovered slightly in the third set to win three games, although his play was still erratic.

Tsai won the third, fourth and eighth games of the first set; the second game of the second set and the third, fourth and seventh of the last.

## Lightning Stuns Cricketers

Brisbane, Nov. 20.—Thirteen cricket players were injured or stunned by lightning which today struck the ground near their pitch at Goodwood, Queensland—a New South Wales border town.

Two were taken to hospital with burns to the head and face. The others suffered from shock.—Reuter.

## TONIGHT'S BADMINTON

Men's Doubles "A" Div.—Recro v Shallders; HKU v Chinese Y.M.C.A.  
Men's Doubles "C" Div.—(Sect. 1) Kowloon Tong v Recro (Sect. 2) "A" v Y.M.C.A.; Chinese Y.M.C.A. v St. John's; Rotary Church Club v Homelands.

## TOMORROW

Men's Doubles "C" Div.—RAF v HKU; at Kowloon Tong; Kowloon Duck v St. Teresa's; "B" Div.—Doubles "B" Div.—Chinese Y.M.C.A. v Shallders.

## SOVIET CHESS TOURNAMENT

Moscow, Nov. 20.—The 17th Soviet Chess Tournament ended today in a draw for the Championship between David Bronstein and Vassil Smyslov.

An additional match of six games to decide the title will start on December 15. Efim Heller was third, and Mark Taymanov came fourth in today's results.—Reuter.

## RANDOLPH TURPIN LOOKS THE BRIGHTEST PROSPECT IN BRITISH BOXING NEXT YEAR

London, Nov. 20.—Randolph Turpin, the coloured middleweight from Leamington, looks like being the busiest and brightest prospect in British boxing next year. If he can beat Dave Sands, the triple Australian and Empire Middleweight Champion.

After Turpin's impressive four-round victory over rugged Pete Mead, the hillbilly boxer from Arkansas, at Harringway Arena recently, Mr. Jack Solomon, the promoter, has temporarily dropped his plan to match Turpin with the American, Rocky Graziano, "because Graziano, although a former world champion, is not listed as the No. 1 contender for Jake LaMotta's title."

Mr. Solomon stated: "I have thought the matter out and in view of Sands' performances against Mead and the Frenchman, Robert Villmain, he must be considered the outstanding contender for LaMotta's title."

Now Turpin has come into the picture very much and will also have to be considered."

Mr. Solomon hopes to secure official recognition for a proposed contest between Sands and Turpin for the Empire title and as an eliminator for the world crown when the Australian returns to Britain early next year.

In addition, the promoter wants LaMotta to defend his World Championship against the winner in London.

Turpin's victory over Mead has brought him offers from overseas too. It is understood that Belgium would like him to meet Cyrille Delannoy, their former European Champion, in December. Turpin defeated Delannoy over eight rounds last June.

Another proposal comes from Canada, where it is suggested that Turpin fight Laurent Daubille, the French middleweight, in the new year. Daubille has impressed with victories over LaMotta, Canada's Johnny Greco and other top-liners on the other side of the Atlantic.

The British Boxing Board will have to decide whether or not to proceed with eliminators for the British title, held by

# French Opposed To Nationalisation Of Football Pools

London, Nov. 20.—While recommendations are being made in Britain to nationalise the football pools, the powers that be in France are still steadfastly opposed to them.

The situation is paradoxical. France is the land of the lottery, from which the State fills its coffers and provides the citizens with excitement and a chance of increasing the weekly wage packet.

Britain, on the other hand, is the country of the pools, yet the Government steadfastly refuses to have anything to do with lotteries or sweepstakes of any kind.

It is true that the Government still has nothing to do with football pools in Britain but it does seem at last possible that they will do so. Every thing points to the Royal Commission on gambling advocating such a step.

## GOOD MONEY SPINNER

Only this week, the Commission were told by the Chief London Magistrate, Sir Laurence Dunne, that money diverted from pools' profits might be used to ease the burden of taxation. He advised that the pools, which he described as an extremely good money spinner, should be nationalised.

The French Government refuses to listen to the French Football Federation and other bodies, who say that pools would be a far better method of raising money to provide recreative facilities for the youth of the country than to raise the price of the rents, as the Secretary of State for Sports proposes.

Apparently this French official regards football pools as immoral, believing that they would develop betting instincts in youngsters.

## BENEFIT TO ALL SPORTS

There has been in France a scheme first proposed by M. Jules Rimet, the President of the International Football Federation and the donor of the World Football Championship Trophy, to use pools for the benefit of all sports, not only football.

Indeed, it is understood that all the 42 Federations favour the scheme. But as yet this has not been brought to fruition. Perhaps once football pools are officially approved this will come automatically.

But it has not done so in Britain. This is a sore point in many quarters.

There are any number of sports bodies in Britain, including officials of the Football Association, who would be only too pleased to see football pools used to improve sport and offer facilities for play to thousands who at present are without them.

## ENLIGHTENED

The most enlightened nations in this respect are undoubtedly Sweden and Switzerland, who incidentally often use British football matches in their coupons.

Indeed, it might almost be said that the astonishing rise of the Swedes to their high place in the realms of world sport might be attributed to their pools, which provide facilities for sport which otherwise could not exist.

Thanks to the pools the Swiss have splendid sporting facilities and they are always able to send good teams to the Olympic Games out of pools' funds.

Italy, too, uses her pools for the benefit of sport. In Britain alone, of the countries taking the pools business really seriously, do the profits go only to the promoters and lucky winners.

If only they were nationalised or the private promoters were compelled to give a percentage of their profits into a central fund it would not be necessary for the British authorities to have to go cap in hand begging for funds to send a team to New Zealand for the Empire Games.—Reuter.

## SOCCER

## Swedes Lose To Hungary

Budapest, Nov. 20.—Hungary scored a sweeping 5-0 victory over Sweden in their soccer match at Budapest today before 60,000 spectators.

Leading 2-0 at the beginning of the second half, the Hungarians continued flashing their technical superiority to score two more, quick goals in the second and 11th minutes of the second half.

The last goal of the game was scored by the Hungarian centre forward, Ferenc Deak, in the 25th minute.

This was the 10th soccer match between the two countries. The first was played in Goteborg in 1912 and the 15th in Stockholm last June. That game ended in a 2-2 tie. Hungary has won nine of these games, lost three and tied four.

"The soccer in our Hungarian People's Democracy is the best in Europe today," boasted the Hungarian radio in commenting on today's game.—Associated Press.

## Turks Beat Syria In World Cup

Ankara, Nov. 20.—Turkey beat Syria by seven goals to nil here today in a World Cup soccer match. Turkey now qualify to meet Austria in the next round. Only one match was scheduled between Turkey and Syria, instead of the home and away matches in the other groups of the cup.—Reuter.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

### Football

MEMORIAL CUP  
Navy 0 Army 4  
Non-Chinese 4 Chinese 1

SECOND DIVISION  
RAF 3 Dockyard 3  
RAF 1 Eastern 4  
Yard Police 1 Kitelee 5  
News Vendors 6 Talkoo 0

### HOW THEY STAND FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kitelee	9	9	0	0	53	10	18
Army	12	8	2	2	30	10	18
R.M.D.	8	0	0	2	20	20	12
S.C.A.A.	6	3	3	0	31	17	12
S.C.A.A.	0	4	1	4	24	30	9
Eastern	8	4	1	2	22	19	9
Police	6	3	2	1	10	7	9
Club	9	3	1	5	13	25	7
Commandos	0	3	0	6	23	35	6
Police	0	2	1	5	14	19	6
Navy	7	3	0	4	10	10	6
Kwang Wah	0	1	0	7	27	4	2
B.A.S.	0	0	1	10	40	0	0

### SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
News Vendors	12	12	1	0	63	13	25
S.C.A.A.	12	11	1	0	70	26	23
S.C.A.A.	12	7	3	2	32	17	17
P.C.A.	12	7	3	2	31	17	17
Eastern	12	8	1	3	31	17	17
Army	12	6	2	4	25	17	14
R.A.F.	12	6	2	4	25	17	14
Navy	12	6	0	6	30	12	12
Police	12	6	2	4	25	17	14
St. Joseph's	12	6	2	4	25	17	14
Solicitors	11	4	2	5	33	20	10
Police	12	4	2	6	31	40	10
C.A.A.	12	3	3	6	35	39	9
Club	12	3	3	6	35	39	9
Yard Police	12	3	3	6	35	39	9
Dockyard	11	0	1	10	22	70	1
H.K.U.	0	0	0	11	60	0	0

### Hockey

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
YMCA	7	7	0	0	1	0	14
KTC	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Recro	2	1	0	1	0	0	2
Nomads	2	1	0	1	0	0	2
Pak SC	2	1	0	1	0	0	2
HKU	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Recro	1	1	0	0	0	0	2

### HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Army	9	9	0	0	53	10	18
KTC	4	0	0	2	21	12	12
Recro	4	2	2	0	12	1	6
Commandos	5	1	1	3	18	11	3
Recro	4	1	1	2	11	9	3
Nomads	4	1	1	2	11	9	3
Royal Navy	6	3	1	2	24	14	7
RAF	7	2	4	1	11	8	8
University	6	2	2	2	17	7	6
H.K.U.	0	2	2	4	12	24	4
Pak SC	0	2	2	5	17	26	4
H.K. Police	0	2	1	4	10	16	4
Dutch	0	1	0	11	13	4	2
YMCA	7	2	0	5	10	32	4
Chand Tara	0	0	0	1	0	1	0

### Softball

#### MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chung Hwa	11	11	0	0	10	1	22
Paks	2	2	0	0	11	1	4
Baseballers	7	7	0	0	11	1	14
Americans	8	8	0	0	11	1	16
Madenas	10	10	0	0	11	1	20

#### MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Acca	3	3	0	0	4	1	6

#### LADIES' SENIOR LEAGUE

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wahoes	9	9	0	0	11	1	18
Canadians	9	7	1	1	10	5	15
St. Mary's	9	6	2	1	10	5	14
St. John's	9	5	2	2	10	7	12
St. Michael's	9	4	2	3	10	8	10
St. James	9	3	2	4	10	10	8
St. George's	9	2	2	5	10	12	6
St. Peter's	9	1	2	6	10	14	4
St. Paul's	9	0	2	7	10	16	2



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Neat Cross-Ruffing  
Insures Contract

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TODAY'S hand was taken from the recent National Tournament held in Chicago. As you can see, the contract was only four diamonds. Nevertheless, the hand came in for a great deal of discussion.

Some East and West pairs bought the contract for three hearts. If South opened a spade, this contract quickly was defeated. The most interesting contract was when North became the declarer at four diamonds doubled. East opened the three of hearts. A small heart was played from dummy and West played the eight, allowing North to win the trick with the ten-suit. The rest of the play was played and West won dummy's jack.

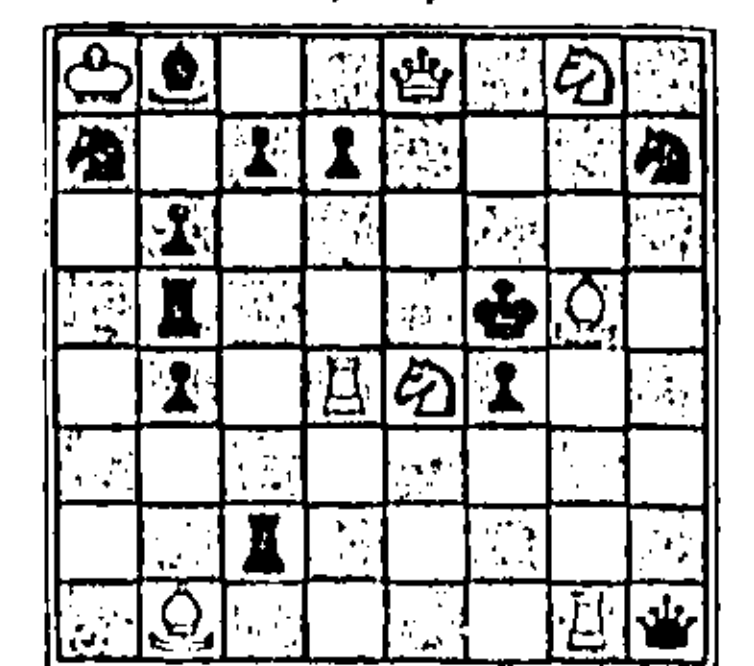
South	West	North	East
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
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with the ace. West returned the king of hearts. This trick was won in dummy with the ace and the ace and king of clubs were cashed.

Dummy's jack of hearts was ruffed with the four of diamonds. The ten of clubs was played. East ruffed with the nine-spot and dummy over-ruffed with the king. A small spade was ruffed with the five of diamonds. Another club was ruffed and then a spade ruffed with the six of diamonds. When declarer played the nine of clubs and ruffed in dummy with the eight of diamonds, West over-ruffed with the queen. And now there was no way to prevent declarer from making another diamond trick and his contract.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By F. FLECK  
Black, 12 pieces.

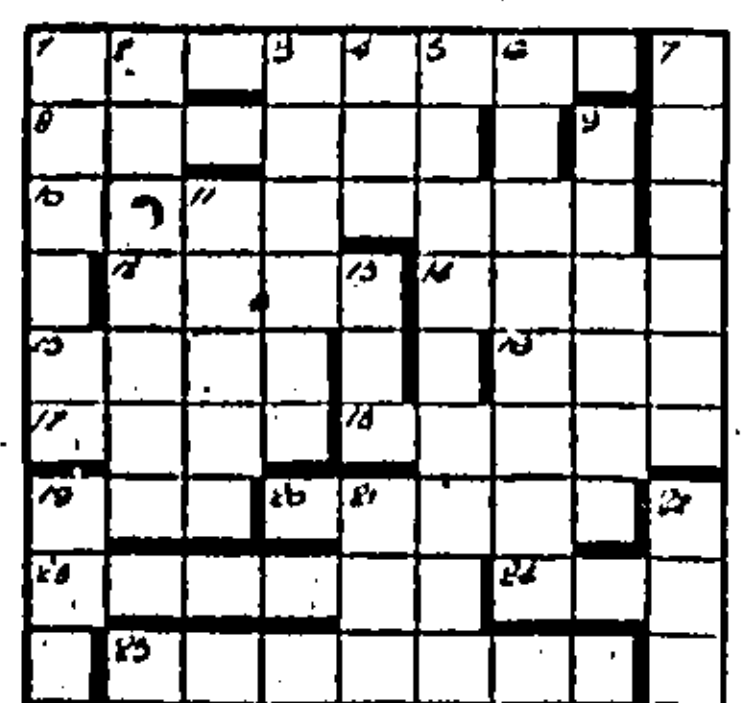


White, 8 pieces.  
White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Kt-K4, any; 2. Kt (ch, dis ch, or Bt ch) mates.

## CROSSWORD



- Across
- Porcine measure. (5)
  - Unusual picture of Doran. (6)
  - Not the sort of entertainment you expect to find in pantomime but it's there. (4)
  - Give the glad eye. (4)
  - Reasonable weight. (5)
  - We have pounds and pence. (4)
  - A foot or a dance one may give. (4)
  - Separate the sailor from abuse. (5)
  - Give the tender back and curdle the milk. (6)
  - Nothing is missing from the noun. (3)
  - His associations with 2, 22, 4, and Number Ten. (7)

- Down
- Washington Irving wrote "The Legend of Sleepy" (6)
  - 22 and 9 are part of the party game. (7, 9, 6)
  - The owl and the pussy cat - away for a year and a day. (10)
  - A successful blow? (3)
  - Counting up. (8)
  - Special aptitude is latent. (6)
  - See 2 Down.
  - Pin all pet from France. (5)
  - Pin all pet from France. (5)
  - Run about. (3)
  - Poisonous look. (3)
  - See 2 Down.

## DUMB BELLS



## Check Your Knowledge

- What is pastoral poetry?
- Which sport, in particular, is the 11th Marquis of Queensbury's name associated?
- Name the world's largest inland body of water.
- What do you mean by "a votre santé (Fr)?"
- Define physical therapy.
- At what degree of temperature will man freeze?

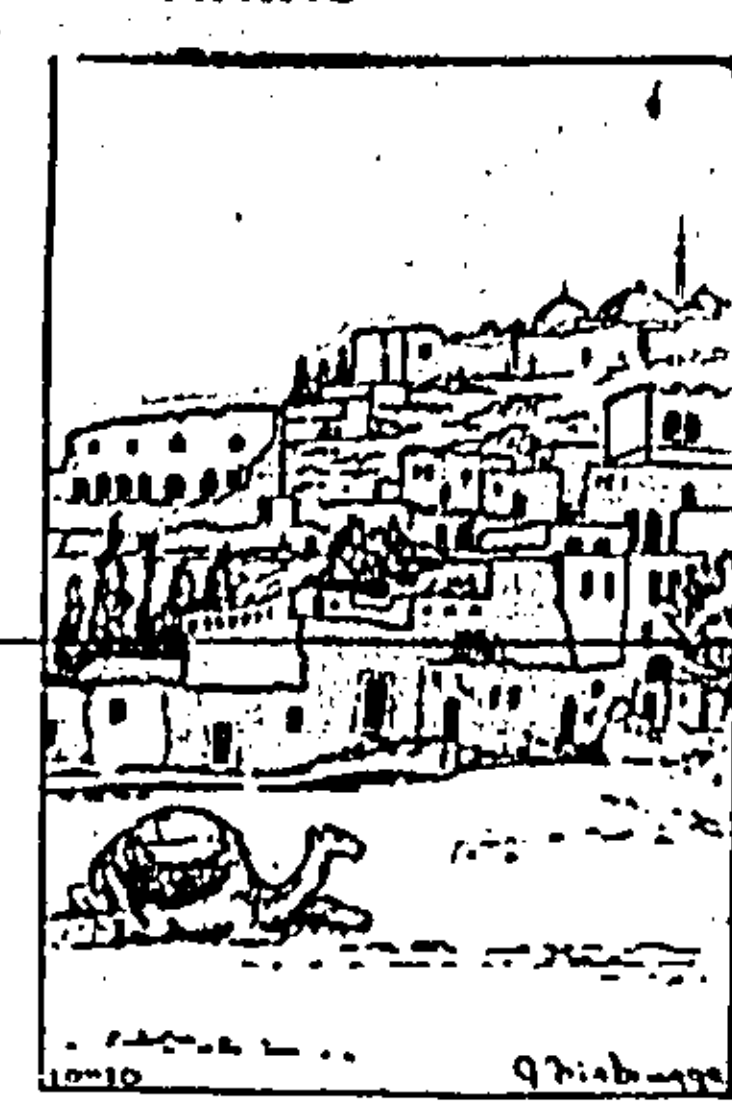
(Answers in Column 3)

## AROUND THE WORLD

### Famous Castle in Syria

BY TEMPLE MANNING

ENGINEERS and other personnel who go out to the Middle East to work with the various oil companies, either love or loathe the place. Those that come to like it usually are the type that find something of interest wherever they may be, looking upon each day through an exciting adventure. These men find it exciting to see camel trains and mud villages, the slender minarets of mosques, little coffee shops, shops that deal in wares for desert people—the brass, the water jars and the clothing of the Crusaders that are in the region, and never know a dull moment. As soon as it was possible to do so, they drove through the desert to Homs to visit the famous castle of Krak. They had read much of dusty Homs, which under the name of Emessa is full of exciting history, and knew all about Heliopolis—the city which left Homs to become Roman Emperor over 18 centuries ago. And they had read too, of the tragic armies of Queen Zenobia of Palmyra, defeated at Homs by Aurelian.



Town near Homs, Syria.

Their big objective was Krak, that most amazing castle on a thousand-foot elevation, unapproachable except from the south, at the head of the Crusades. Krak guards the approach to Tripoli from Aleppo and is the most complete of the group of castles between Tripoli and Latakia.

The French Department of Antiquities has done an admirable job of restoring Krak and the district around it, so that as one climbs the almost impassable track by which pack trains carried supplies to the Knights one seems to have stepped into the time of the Crusades. Times seem to fall away as the towers and castle keep coming into view. Terraces of figs and vineyards, flocks of sheep heading the call of their shepherd's bamboo pipe, shining fields of maize, the two concentric keeps that lead to the aqueduct for the moat, all these create a strange and almost eerie feeling.

### Wonderful View

The high tower opposite the aqueduct offers a wonderful view of the ramparts, the towers, the bastions of this amazing stronghold of the Crusades, who for two centuries "freed" traded with defended and ruled their feudal Latin kingdom. Its four principalities of Jerusalem, Antioch, Tripoli and Edessa appear in the symbolism of their four-crested Jerusalem Cross.

(Tomorrow—Scene At Work)

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE reply of the National Association of Brace, Belt and Suspender Manufacturers to the suggestion of a doctor that shirts should be worn outside trousers has been swift and alarming. The association, I read, is going to start a campaign to encourage men to wear braces of artistic design and brilliant color. It is obvious that the effect would be lost if these gaudy things were worn under the shirt.

Prognose: May we revert, for a moment, to yesterday's discussion? If a man goes out in the rain, wearing a macintosh under his shirt, what happens?

Myself: He gets wet, booby.

### The place of the macintosh

Prognose: Is there any way of removing the macintosh, when you go indoors, without first removing the shirt?

Myself: Yes. You can unbutton the macintosh, and then pull it up through the neck of the shirt.

Prognose: But if the coat and waistcoat are under the shirt?

Myself: They must be unbuttoned, too, so that the macintosh can be drawn through them, and so over the shoulder, to be deposited on the floor behind you.

Prognose: And, if you go out again, how do you get the macintosh on underneath all those garments?

Myself: Only by addressing completely except for your trousers, which are next to the skin, and your trousers. Some people, of course, minimize the difficulty by wearing the macintosh under the shirt, but over the waistcoat, and keeping it on until they go to bed.

### Brighter braces

THE National Drapers' Council has taken on the advice of Sir Hartley Shawcross—"We must take our shirts off"—as evidence that the legal profession favours the plan for brighter braces. It is pointed out that if we wore no shirts, we could wear our braces outside our waistcoats and coats, tucking both these garments into the trousers; which starts another train of thought.

(London Express Service)

## US Treasury Secretary For Manila

Manila, Nov. 20.—The United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, who is due in Manila early this week, will confer with President Quirino on Tuesday morning. It was learned today. Matters discussed by the Philippines President and President Truman during the former's visit to Washington last August were expected today to be taken up when Mr. Snyder and President Quirino meet.

These are said to include assistance to the Philippines under Mr. Truman's "Point Four" programme, industrial and economic loans and more war damage payments.—Reuter.

## Big Buying Of Cotton Grey Goods

New York, Nov. 19.—The development of large scale buying activity in cotton grey goods was spotlighted in the Worth Street basic textile market this week.

A huge export inquiry for goods to be shipped to Indonesia under ECA credits developed simultaneously with a rush for supplies among domestic customers in anticipation of requirements for the spring season.

The trade effected in the coal strike, coming on the heels of labour peace in the steel industry, also broadened interest in industrial fabrics.

Garment manufacturers apparently became uneasy over being caught with inadequate inventories for the big spring merchandise season as mill deliveries on standard constructions became harder to find this side of the third quarter of next year. In fact, some sales of overcloths have been reported for delivery beyond next June.

The Indonesia inquiry, centering on low cost print cloths, followed the news that the ECA had allocated \$37,500,000 for the purchase of textile products and rice. Traders understood that the textile purchase authorization approximated \$11,000,000, with the ECA also setting aside \$10,500,000 for textile purchases in Japan.

Delivery on both American and Japanese orders must be completed by May 31, 1950. No contracts dated after December 31 are eligible under the authorizations.

There was a widening bag trade demand for sheetings and osanabags, with Indian burlap also production running below average.—United Press.

## HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$144,420.00. Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES			
BANKS			
HK Bank	1420	1475	
INSURANCES			
Union	650	600	
DOCKS, ETC.			
N. Pt. Wharf	19.00	200 @ 12 1/2	
C. Light (N)	11 1/2	1000 @ 20	
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	11.70	500 @ 11.00	
		800 @ 11.50	
S'hat Land	2.40	500 @ 11.50	
UTILITIES			
Tram	17	400 @ 12 1/2	
Star Ferry	10	200 @ 31 1/4	
C. Light (N)	11 1/2	500 @ 2.40	
Electric	19	32 600 @ 31 1/4	
Telephone	19	1000 @ 10 1/2	
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	100 @ 24 1/4	400 @ 24	
		200 @ 23	
Rope	10%		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	200 @ 42		
Wahong	47	200 @ 47	
COTTONS			
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## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling Pound note (per £1) 10.10 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 0.175 750 patacas (per 100) 12.50 1000 patacas (per 100) 12.50 1000 patacas (per 100) 12.50 1000 patacas (per 100) 12.50 Singapore (Straits) 10.10

## Renewed Attacks On Prestige Of Sterling Reported "TANGIER TECHNIQUE" BEING USED

London, Nov. 19.—Attacks on the prestige of sterling are once again in full swing. But, in the view of financial circles here, nothing very effective is likely to be done about it until after the General Election.

Whenever the Bank of England notices that its world-wide system of exchange control has sprung a leak, it automatically sets its experts to work to find the leak.

This has been done in the case of the New York "black market" in "transferable sterling," where selling has been of abnormal volume and at far below the official price of \$2.80, suggesting that the technique already popular in the international market at Tangier is being used successfully.

Some of the big New York banks, it is said here, refuse to deal in "transferable sterling" on behalf of clients because all the commission earned on it would not justify them in incurring criticism from the Bank of England, with whom they do business on an immensely larger scale.

"Transferable sterling" is sterling owned by residents of one or other of the countries out of the five groups into which the British exchange control system has divided the world. The "transferable" countries include the Dutch monetary area, Holland and the West Indies, Indian monetary area, Egypt, Italy, the Spanish monetary area, and others—in all some 17 or 18 countries.

These foreign owners of currently acquired sterling are free to use it for the purchase of British goods and services. It is not "frozen" in any way. Furthermore, if they wish, the Bank of England will convert this sterling into an equivalent amount of currency of a country in the "transferable account" group.

But the Bank makes it clear that it cannot afford to convert this sterling into dollars or into currencies of "dollar account" countries, because it has not enough dollars.

Theoretically all central banks have a common interest in seeing that each other's rules are observed, for "black markets" are a common nuisance, but in practice some seem to close their eyes to transactions which promise profits for their nationals and additional dollars for the central bank itself.

According to discussions in Parliament, the Netherlands Central Bank permitted such owners of sterling to use it for buying wool in Australia, which was perfectly proper, but also permitted the Dutch owner of the wool to sell it for dollars in New York.

The Dutch man then handed over his dollars to the Central Bank and received guilders in exchange. But this transaction was at one remove from converting into dollars, which was precisely the thing which the Bank of England had said it could not afford to permit.

The Bank of England and the Netherlands agreed to stamp out the practice, but as recently as September 13 the Sydney Bulletin reported that European purchases of Australian wool, naming specifically Dutch, Belgian, French, Italian and Egyptian purchases, which were being resold for dollars in New York.

A week or so later the Australian Government announced in writing that two-thirds of all West European purchases of Australian wool had been resold in New York for dollars, which was never reached Australia.

Yet every one of these West European buyers, it is claimed, had solemnly promised that the wool would be used solely for West European consumption. According to the Sydney Bulletin, Russia was the only buyer of Australian wool during the past season to adhere to the agreement.

The Bank of England is again discussing the situation with all central banks whose nationals have seemingly found loopholes in the rules of "transferable account" sterling. This dissipation of potential dollar earnings of the sterling area through "black markets" in "transferable sterling" in Tangier and New York is primarily the concern of the Bank of England.

But these raids by West European countries upon one another's limited dollar resources are contrary to admonitions by the Marshall Plan administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, to "get together" and the International Monetary Fund, which frowns upon "black market" dealings in gold, may some day take official notice of the "black market" in goods.

### DUMBFOUNDED

The British were dumbfounded at this remark. They were mentally prepared for devaluation in view of the general suspension of foreign purchases of British goods in expectation of devaluation. But they could not understand and still do not understand, why the Labour Government took such a step, if it did, under intimidation by "black markets" handling only small fractions of the world's daily turnover in sterling.

But on Friday the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, threw some light on the mystery when he said that the Government could not tolerate the idea of the sterling area and the dollar area in conflict.

The deduction was widely drawn that Britain had yielded to American pressure to devalue the pound. This still leaves the city wondering whether the Government will do anything effectively to stop a general confidence in sterling and bring "black market" deals to the level where they yield so little profit that they disappear.—United Press.

## JAP EXPORTS STILL LAG

Tokyo, Nov. 19.—The Ministry of International Trade and Industry announced today that export contracts for August amounted to \$37,000,000—10 percent below the target.

The United States added the list as the biggest buyer with 25 percent of the month's exports. Items contracted for were mostly textiles, metal goods, machinery and foods.

The total of export contracts concluded from January to August amounted to \$374,000,000.—United Press.

### OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United Kingdom via Ports per RMBS Corbis will be closed as follows: GPO-Parcels, November 24, 5 p.m.; Reg., November 25, 8.30 a.m.; Reg., 8.30 a.m.

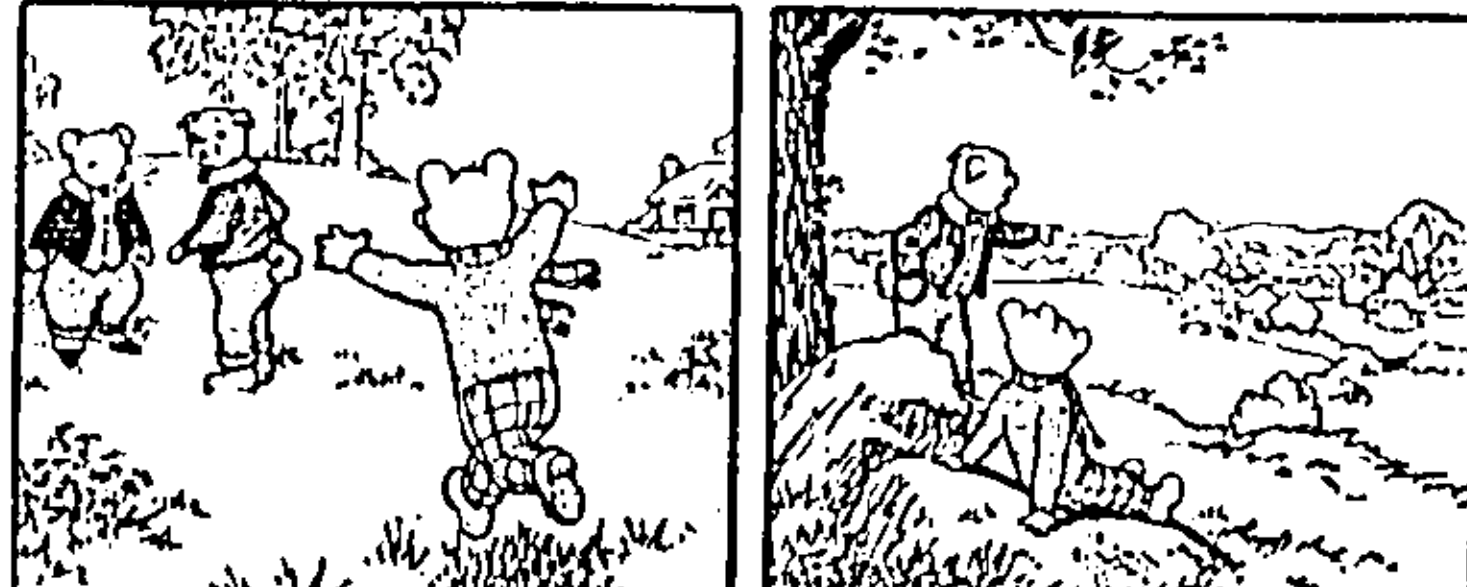
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## Rupert & a Mare's Nest-6



Full of excitement, Rupert hurries off again, and this time he spies two more of his friends, Algy Pug and Willie Mouse. "I say, you chaps," he calls, "have you ever seen a Mare's Nest? My daddy says he will take me to the seaside if I can show him one, so I must find one!"

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## By Harry F. O'Neill





# PRINCESS LANDS IN MALTA

## JOINS DUKE ON SECOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Valetta, Malta, Nov. 20.—Princess Elizabeth was met by her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, when she arrived here today by air from London to join him on the second anniversary of their wedding.

The Duke was the first to board her plane, a Viking of the King's Flight, which had flown from London Airport. He was followed by his uncle, Vice-Admiral Earl Mountbatten. Countess Mountbatten had travelled with Princess Elizabeth. Also accompanying the Princess were Lady Alice Egerton, a Lady-in-Waiting, and an equerry, Lieutenant Michael Parker.

The journey was broken by a 70-minute halt for lunch at Nice, in Southern France.

The Princess's plane was preceded by another Viking carrying her baggage with a footman, valet and stenographer. This landed here as the crew described as a "moderate trip."

It will also be the first time that any heir to the British throne has lived for some weeks in any part of the Colonial Empire.

The Royal plane with the Princess aboard arrived here precisely on the scheduled time. When its landing lights could be seen peering from a window. The Duke of Edinburgh was with the Princess in the plane for a short while before emerging to introduce her to Sir Gerald Creasy, Governor of Malta, who had risen from a sick bed for the occasion.

### PEERING FROM WINDOW

As the Viking taxied to a standstill with the Princess's standard fluttering in a fresh, southwest breeze, she could be seen peering from a window. The Duke of Edinburgh was with the Princess in the plane for a short while before emerging to introduce her to Sir Gerald Creasy, Governor of Malta, who had risen from a sick bed for the occasion.

After smiling at photographers, the couple walked to meet the Service chiefs, the Prime Minister, Mr. Paul Boffa, the Archbishop of Malta, and others waiting to welcome the Princess. The Princess looked fresh and smart in a brown coat, with white pockets, and a small off-the-shoulder hat with two feathers. Her face was radiant with happiness as she walked down the line with Prince Philip and the Governor.

At the villa Għadunmanna, where she is staying, with the Duke of Edinburgh's uncle and Countess Mountbatten, they were given a warm reception by the local inhabitants and nuns from a nearby convent.

### GREAT OCCASION

The Princess smiled and waved to the cheering crowd. The Times of Malta, in a leading article prepared for publication tomorrow, says "The Royal visit and stay in Malta is a milestone in the island's history and it may well be the forerunner of other great occasions."

The newspaper said that the Royal couple could today "look on Malta as another home where affection and readiness to be of service abide in abundant measure."—Reuter.

## CIGARETTES ON WRECKED BOAT

Sole, Southern France, Nov. 20.—Anti-contraband police today questioned the five survivors of a 20-ton motor boat, the Canio, which was wrecked on a rock off here in a gale last night.

The vessel, which left Tanager for Genoa on November 9, was carrying a cargo of two tons of American cigarettes. The survivors said that one man, 38-year-old Leopold Stahberg, a Finn, was drowned.

The captain, who gave his name as Marc and his nationality as Swedish, said that the vessel was Finnish, though she was earlier reported to be flying the Danish flag. One member of the crew was believed to be Italian.—Reuter.

## Silver Coins For China

Manila, Nov. 21.—It was learned that eight plain silver coins had been flown to Hongkong in the last two days. Officials declined to reveal the value of the amount flown out so far, but indicated that the coins would be used in paying the salaries of Nationalist troops.

## World Labour Will Suffer Deeper Split

Washington, Nov. 20.—David Lasser, former Marshall Plan labour adviser in Paris, today predicted that the formation of the new non-Communist labour international in London on November 28 would carry the political split between East and West deep into the ranks of labour.

In an article published by the Foreign Policy Association, an unofficial but authoritative organization, Mr. Lasser said that, although the World Federation of Trade Unions might try to monopolize a peace slogan, its close following of Russia might lose it more members.

Mr. Lasser wrote: "The issue of the road that should be followed to achieve peace promises to create conflict in the ranks of international labour as exists between rival groups of nations. The WFTU has indicated its complete support of the policy of the Soviet Union, while the new International will generally support the principle of collective security against aggression followed by the Western democracies."

Pointing out that the Communist labour forces had lost nearly 10,000,000 adherents since the war, Mr. Lasser said: "The new road to follow Russian WFTU to engage in politics and actions that would drive out its remaining non-Communist groups."

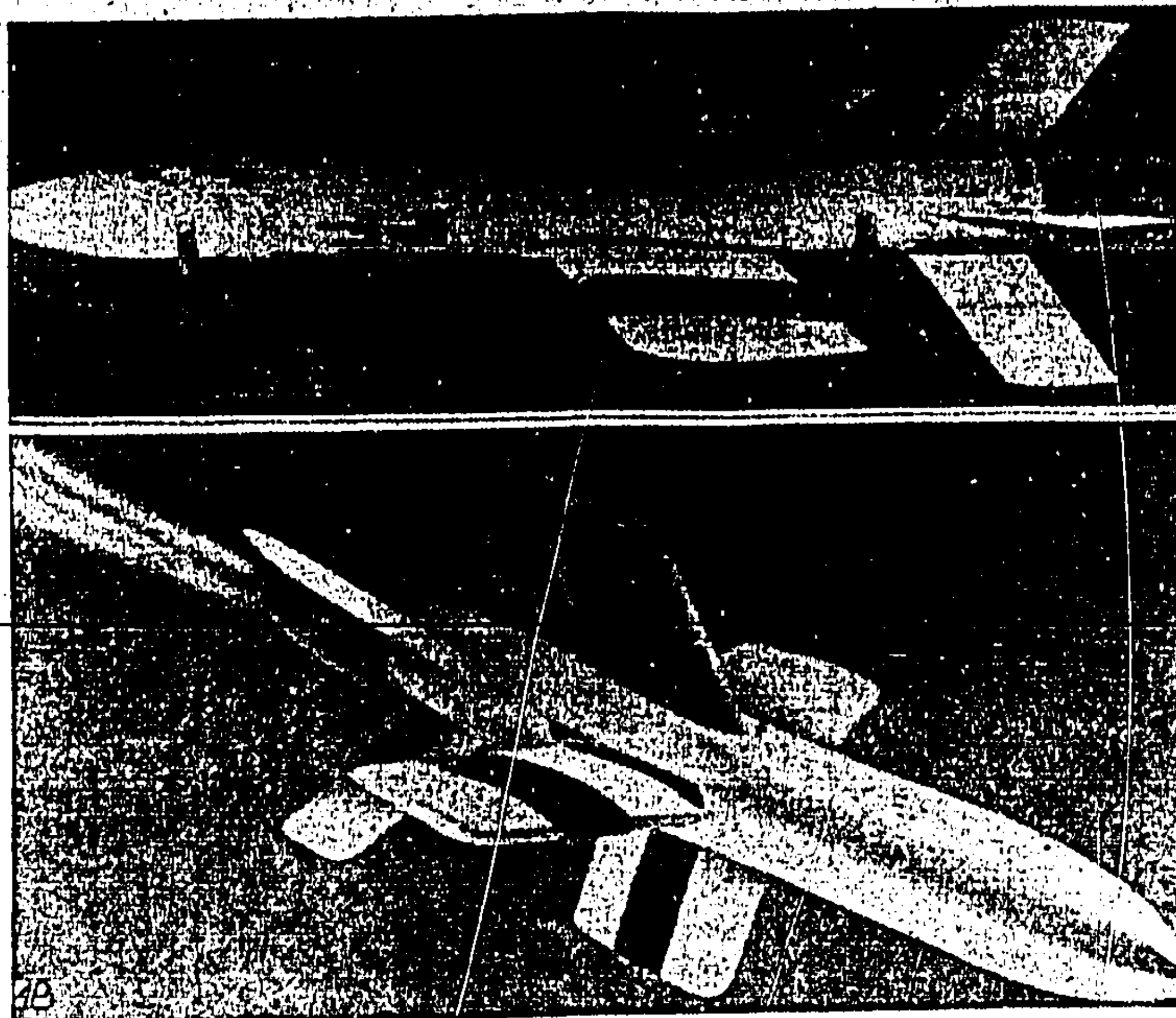
## TEEN-AGE TERRORS

Vienna, Nov. 20.—The police authorities believe that they have ended a "reign of terror" in three city districts here with the arrests of six 12-year-old boys.

Police psychologists said that, "just for fun," the boys had fired several bullets trying out a stolen cigarette lighter; burgled "many" homes, cut receivers from more than 200 telephone kiosks as revenge for the state's failure to find an apartment for one of the boys' parents; destroyed "many thousands" of Dutch tulip bulbs in city parks; stolen a large quantity of bottled beer and emptied it to sell the bottles when they found they did not like the taste of the beer.

The ring-leader was sent to a special school. The remaining five were handed over to their parents for punishment.—Reuter.

## Seeks Out Enemy By Radar



## Italian Peasants Fight Police In Land Scramble

Rome, Nov. 20.—Serious clashes between Italian police and peasants agitating for land were reported tonight from Southern Italy, a few hours after the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, had arrived there on a two-day visit.

In Rome, the Home Minister, Signor Mario Scelba, today ordered police in Southern Italy and Sicily to use force against peasants occupying thousands of acres of land on big estates.

## TEHERAN DEATH SENTENCES

Teheran, Nov. 20.—The Persian Supreme Military Court has sentenced six people to death for their responsibility in the beating to death of four election officers in election riots last month, according to an announcement of its "final verdict" issued here by the court.

Three people received sentences of four years' hard labour and eight sentences of three years' hard labour. One defendant was declared to be insane and 34 were released.

The charges arose out of rioting in the Lar area of the southern province of Fars during last month's general election, in which four members of the local election committee were beaten to death.

Teheran police today arrested Javad Ghomreza, a member of the Muslim organisation, Fadayian Islam, alleged to have circulated pamphlets after the assassination of the Court Minister, Abdul Hussain Hahzir, a fortnight ago.

Hussain Enami, another member of the organisation, was publicly hanged for the assassination.

Pamphlets circulated in Teheran afterwards said that Ghomreza and Enami had been hanged.—Reuter.

## Loy Henderson Coming Here

Manila, Nov. 21.—The United States Ambassador to India, Mr. Loy Henderson, who arrived here on Saturday, will leave on Tuesday morning aboard a Pan-American plane for his post at New Delhi via Bangkok and Singapore.

Mr. Henderson, who is concurrently U.S. Minister to Nepal, said India was destined to play a big role in future world events in view of her great resources and potential power. He said India's political and economic development had advanced at a brisk pace.—United Press.

## The Problem Country

London, Nov. 20.—The authoritative Sunday paper, The Observer, today said it was by no means certain that British public opinion would back the Labour Government in its "anti-European unity" foreign policy.

The newspaper said in an editorial that Britain had become the "problem country of Europe, discussed everywhere with puzzlement, anxiety and growing irritation." But, it added, the great majority of people in Britain were "only very vaguely, if at all aware, that a gulf existed between Britain and other European nations."

"They would be most surprised to hear that Britain is regarded all over Europe and, indeed, in America, as the chief obstacle to further progress towards European unity. Instead, some of our Ministers would think all this a dream of crazy foreigners."—United Press.

## Walk-Out On Broadcasting Conference

Brussels, Nov. 20.—Eleven countries and territories tonight decided to walk out of the International Broadcasting Organisation—a technical body set up after the war to distribute wave-lengths between member nations, on the ground that it was "Communist dominated."

Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, France, Italy, the Principality of Monaco, Vatican City, Egypt, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia decided at a general assembly of the Organisation here tonight to resign.

The resignations will become effective on December 31. A spokesman for these territories said that the difficulty arose out of the voting system, "according to which Soviet Russia has eight votes instead of the three she has in the United Nations Organisation."

The countries remaining in the Organisation are the Soviet Union, (with eight votes), Russia Proper, Byelo-Russia, Ukraine, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

A retiring delegation member said tonight: "Russia obtained by surprise eight votes instead of the three accorded her within the United Nations Organisation. This happened under circumstances which no longer exist."

### NO AGREEMENT

We resigned because, with the prevailing voting system it was impossible to reach an agreement on the question of setting up a working party whose task it would be to control the carrying out of decisions taken at the International Broadcasting Organisation meeting at Copenhagen last year," the delegate said.

The Copenhagen plan is to be put into operation on March 15, 1950. Negotiations with a view to establishing a new International Broadcasting Organisation embracing non-Communist countries have already started in Brussels.

A representative of the British Broadcasting Corporation is attending these talks. Britain was not represented on the International Broadcasting Organisation.—Reuter.

## Man Tse-tung's Reply

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—The Peking Radio said today that Mao Tse-tung yesterday sent the following reply to the staff of the National Resources Commission in Hongkong who recently broke with the Nationalist Government.

"I am glad to receive your telegram of November 14. I hope you will unite and uphold your patriotic stand to protect the property of the motherland and await taking over by the Central People's Government."—United Press.

## BLOODLESS COUP IN PANAMA

Panama City, Nov. 20.—The Vice-President, Mr. Robert Chiari, became President of Panama today after a bloodless coup in which Mr. Daniel Chantz was ousted from the Presidency by the police. Mr. Chantz had been in the presidential office for less than four months.

Last-minute intervention by foreign diplomats averted a threatened armed clash in the city.

Mr. Chiari was sworn in as President by the Supreme Court early this morning and was immediately recognised by the rebel police.

The coup was apparently precipitated by Mr. Chantz's dismissal last night of Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Antonio Remon, the Chief of Police, and two other senior police officials.

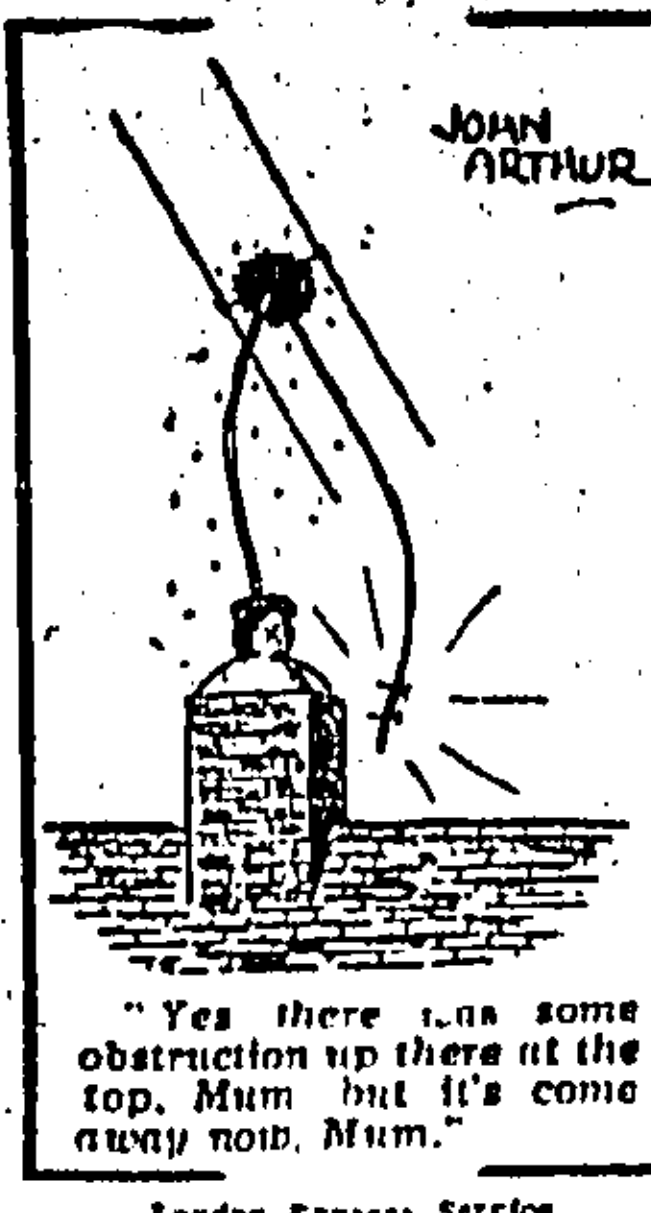
The police were apparently deflected by the President and called on him to resign or "be attacked."

Lieutenant-Colonel Remon was arrested at the Presidential palace when he delivered the ultimatum. He had been summoned there to submit his own resignation.

ACT OF REBELLION. Meanwhile, Dr. Abilio Belledo, Minister of Justice, and three police officials appointed by Mr. Chantz, were seized when they arrived at police headquarters. Mr. Chantz termed this "an act of rebellion," adding: "I am killed. I am determined that the law shall prevail regardless of what may happen."

Later, Lieutenant-Colonel Remon was allowed to leave the palace with a group of Presidential advisers to try to negotiate a settlement. The advisers returned to tell Mr. Chantz that he would be given "until two o'clock this morning to resign."

An hour before the time elapsed Dr. Chantz said that he

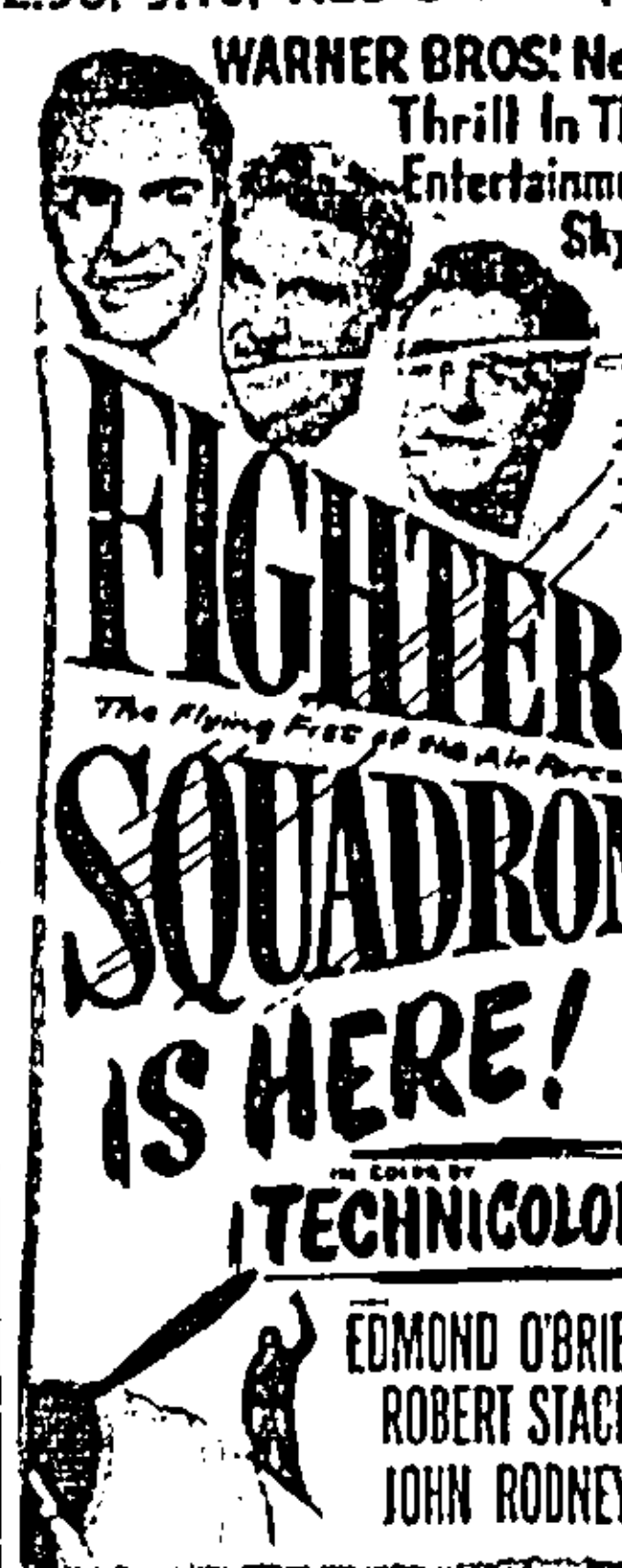


## Yugoslav Women Expelled

London, Nov. 20.—The Congress of the International Democratic Women's Federation in Moscow today expelled Yugoslav representatives from the organisation, Moscow Radio reported.—Reuter.

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